

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 49.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901.

TWO CENTS

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CROWDS WILL BE THERE

Some of the Accused Propose to Fight the Matter Out in Mayor's Court.

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So Far as the Wellsville Mill Is Concerned—A Complete Force Is Not Yet on Hand—One Man Reported to Have Been Discharged.

The strike situation at Wellsville was unchanged this morning, but the action of the employees of the Illinois Steel company, at South Chicago, in refusing to come out, after they were asked to do so by National President T. J. Shaffer, was freely discussed by the local association men. Some of the men here say the South Chicago men did right, while others take a different view.

The strikers claim there are but 11 crews enrolled at the mill today, but Manager Brookman is quoted as saying that 12 crews were to start work.

Six crews, or 42 more men, are needed to operate the mill to its capacity, according to estimates made by those who claim to know.

It was said this morning that Jabeth Rushton, one of the three men who left the mill last week, would return to work this week and that two other Wellsville men would also start to work soon. Diligent inquiry could not verify this report.

A reporter called this morning at the home of Harry Phillips, about whose house a riot is alleged to have occurred and asked for a list of the witnesses who were to appear against the strikers who were arrested last week and who will be given a preliminary hearing before Mayor Dennis tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"The list is not ready," said Mr. Phillips, "I was at work at the time the affair took place and the matter is left in the hands of my wife. Neither Mayor Dennis nor Manager Brookman has spoken to me about the trouble, and who will be summoned I cannot tell."

At city hall inquiry was made for the list, but no person there knew anything about it.

The rolls broken at the mill last week have been repaired and three mills are now in full operation as far as the number of crews will permit.

A. G. Saltsgiver, a mill man, is said to have been discharged by the management Saturday while drawing his pay, because he was in sympathy with the Amalgamated Association. He has returned to his home at Scottdale.

Before the discharge Mrs. Phillips was asked how much was due her for board and meals furnished for the man and the bill was paid by the mill company.

Contrary to expectations no Wellsville men left this morning for Pittsburgh to work in the new independent mill erected there. Mr. Higginson, who will head the men who propose to work there, said today that he did not know when his crew would to east.

Some of the strikers who were arrested for riot last week have secured their witnesses, and when their cases are called some will try to have their cases disposed of here, without demanding a jury trial or going to Lisbon. Attorneys Lones and Boyd have several cases to look after and these gentlemen say that even if these new men were present on that night, it does not imply that they were rioting. "Newspaper men were there on that night and they were not arrested," said one of these attorneys to a reporter this morning.

The cases against the strikers are attracting much attention and the court room tomorrow is almost sure to be crowded.

J. C. Catlett, president of the Wellsville board of trade, this morning said that several weeks ago P. F. Smith had told him that the plans for the enlargement of the Wellsville plant had been outlined, and that recently Manager Brookman had been informed that the present capacity of the mill would be doubled, should the plant be operated as a non-union factory. "If any word to this effect has

HOME TEAM LOST SATURDAY'S GAME

Junctions Were Able to Win Owing to a Weakness in the Local's Lineup.

ERRORS WERE NUMEROUS INQUIRY ON FOOT HERE

Simpson Pitched a Fine Game for the Visitors—Stupid Base Running Had Much to Do With the Locals Defeat.

Well, who'd have thought it! The Junctions did manage to get a game Saturday, after having received a shutout and another beating at the hands of the local team. Saturday was their last chance to show their mettle, but while the locals expected they would make it three straight Saturday, the tables were turned on them, the visitors winning by the score of 6 to 2.

Tom Davis and "Bib" Webb played a trick on Manager Walsh Saturday, which may lose them both their places on the team. It is claimed they went to Lisbon with Ashbaugh's team without giving Walsh any notice whatever. This left the home team in bad shape, and it was necessary to put Barker on short and take Godwin from that position and place him on third, while Webb's position was filled by Wolfe.

Owing to lack of practice Barker was unable to cover short in the proper manner, while Godwin was much handicapped by the change in his position. This is solely responsible for the defeat of the home team, though the Pittsburgers put up a stronger game Saturday than on the two previous days. Simpson's pitching was very effective and he kept the East Liverpool boys guessing all the time.

"Doc" Howard pitched a good game, and while he was batted pretty lively at times, kept the hits scattered. The Junctions played to win from the start. It seemed like a case of life or death with them. However, their victory was of little significance, considering the weakness of the home team in the change occasioned by the absent players. Harry Wolfe played right field in Webb's place and made one of the finest catches seen on the West End grounds this year. Rark had six putouts and made some brilliant plays.

Rising, who played right field for the Junctions, made a catch of a fly hit by Godwin in right center that looked almost impossible to get. He was loudly applauded. One thing that helped to beat East Liverpool was stupid base running. "Ginger" was conspicuously absent, and for a time the locals played as if they were half asleep. However, the game was an interesting one and the spectators enjoyed it.

Following is the score:

	E. LIVERPOOL	R. H. P. A. E.
McNicol, 2	0 0 2 2 0	
Godwin, 3	0 1 4 3 0	
Wallace, 1	0 1 10 0 1	
Barker, s	0 1 0 2 2	
Rark, m	1 0 6 0 0	
Wheatley, 1	0 1 0 0 0	
Wolfe, r	1 1 0 0 0	
Finch, c	0 0 3 2 0	
Howard, p	0 0 1 2 0	
Totals	2 5 27 11 3	

	JUNCTION	R. H. P. A. E.
Taylor, 1	0 2 0 0 0	
Purdy, 2	0 1 0 3 0	
Fohl, c	2 2 10 3 0	
Cunningham, s	2 1 1 3 0	
Phillips, 3	2 4 2 4 0	
Rising, r	0 2 1 1 0	
Hamilton, m	0 1 0 0 0	
Matthews, 1	0 2 13 0 0	
Simpson, p	0 1 0 3 0	
Totals	6 16 27 17 0	

Score by Innings:

E. Liverpool ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

Junction ... 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 6

Two-base hits—Fohl 2, Rising, Phillips. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Phillips. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton. Stolen bases—Fohl, Phillips, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wolfe, 3. Umpire—McCurran.

New Base Ball Team.

The latest base ball team to be organized in the city is the Eastern Stars, with Michael Hickey manager and Thomas Gibbons captain, and they would like to play any team under 16 years of age in the city. They line up as follows: Hickey, catcher; O'Donnell, pitcher; Geon, short; Gibbons,

DISAGREEMENT ABOUT A SCALE

Difference Between the Warwick China Company and Its Printers.

A GREAT ROUND-UP MADE BY CITY POLICE OFFICERS

the effects of the liquor he had drunk, the driver, who lives in the country north of town, started out Market street. He had proceeded only a short distance until he struck the horse with a whip, causing the animal to give a jump forward. Pulling with all force at the reins, the farmer caused the animal to come to an abrupt stop and the next instant he was sent headlong over the dashboard, alighting directly behind the horse's heels.

The boy who remained in the vehicle made an effort to catch hold of the reins, but before he had a chance to do so, the animal plunged forward. The wheels of the buckboard passed over the man who had been thrown to the ground and he was dragged several feet. Bystanders ran to his assistance, but it was found he had escaped serious injury.

Before having a chance to run away the horse was stopped and the owner was then loaded into the vehicle and sent homeward. He was considerably bruised and the accident was effective in sobering him considerably.

ARCHER INDICTED

REQUISITION ASKED FOR SENATOR FROM THIS DISTRICT.

He Is Alleged to Have Deceived Certain Indiana People About a Bond.

Columbus, August 12.—A requisition for the extradition of State Senator Frank B. Archer and John Davis, both of Bellaire, has been issued by the governor of Indiana. The papers were placed in the hands of Governor Nash by W. D. Russell, captain of police of Seymour, Ind. Governor Nash declined to discuss the case, but it is believed he will not honor the requisition.

The Warwick turns out upwards of 100 different novelties which are not provided for in the uniform list. These articles are purely of a novelty character, and the printers have to the present been receiving a fairly good figure for this work.

Recently, however, there has been a disposition on the part of the firm to reduce the prices paid for these articles and make them come under the list prepared for dinner ware on the sprig system. The employees have steadily objected to this, the principal reason being that in many cases a reduction of more than 100 per cent would be suffered by the printers should they submit to the figures suggested by the firm.

Local union No. 43, which includes the printers, was at a loss for a time as to what course to pursue in the matter, as the members affected were loath to stand for a reduction so radical in nature without a thorough investigation.

They realized that it would not only affect them to the extent of many dollars in a year, but would establish a precedent that would undoubtedly be taken advantage of by other manufacturers. It was finally decided to send a representative to East Liverpool for the purpose of looking over the ground and collecting reliable information with reference to prices prevailing here. It was deemed best to have a thorough knowledge of conditions existing elsewhere before deciding to accept any proposition coming from the firm.

The object in view a representative in the person of George Griffith, who has been prominently identified with No. 43 for many years, was sent to this city.

Mr. Griffith arrived in East Liverpool Sunday morning and expects to remain here until tomorrow evening. During his stay the gentleman will visit a number of the local decorating shops. He will also make it a point to interview members of the Western Manufacturers' association. It is his intention to see all the available members of the committees, both manufacturers and men, who formulated the scale. It is thought that when his work is completed he will be able to report on the result of his inquiries to his local in such a manner that it will be able to deal with the firm in an intelligent way.

RUNAWAY HORSE

CAME NEAR CAUSING THE DEATH OF ITS DRIVER.

Drunken Farmer Thrown From a Buckboard, But Escaped With a Few Bruises.

A runaway, in which the drunken driver of a spirited horse came near losing his life, occurred on West Market street Saturday night and was witnessed by many people who were badly frightened. The horse was hitched to a buckboard and was left standing in front of a saloon near the Diamond in charge of a young man who was in the company of the owner of the animal.

Mrs. McFall's Funeral. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. John McFall were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home at Glasgow. Interment was made at Georgetown.

Besides the Usual Number of Saturday Night Arrests, Raids Were Made.

A POKER GAME WAS STOPPED

And Alleged Disorderly House at Jethro Attracted Official Attention.

THE CITY'S COFFERS ENRICHED

By the Fines Imposed Upon an Unusually Large Batch of Offenders—A Score or More of People Fell Into the Police Net.

Evil doers in East Liverpool Saturday night fared badly. It seemed as if the policemen had nothing else to do than to "keep a pullin'," and when they finally eased up in their work of bringing lawbreakers to justice, Mayor Davidson found Sunday morning that he had 20 victims' names on his "roll of dishonor." There were common drunks on the list—there were worse

Ab Adams very seldom gets drunk—in fact, he never does unless he has a good opportunity. Saturday night he had an excellent chance to test his capacity and he availed himself of it. He was found "non compos mentis" by Patrolmen Woods and Rose, and taken to a place of rest in the compulsion carriage. Sunday morning he was fined \$5.60, which he paid.

Thomas Daly, of Chester, made too free with East Liverpool "schnaps" and fell by the wayside. Patrolman Woods took him a ride in the patrol and soon he was fast asleep in a cell. For lack of \$1 and costs Tom is yet in jail.

Officer Dawson arrested Ed Boohite for fighting. The trouble occurred on Second street, Boohite having been engaged in a slugging match with a colored man whose name was not learned. He was taken to jail and fined \$6.60, which he paid and secured his liberty.

James Conway, a bricklayer, who was mistaken by a crowd of Wellsville mill workers for a non-union man, and who figured in a disturbance on Broadway, was arrested by Officer Stafford for disorderly conduct. He was taken to the city hall, but put up \$10 security for his appearance. He paid \$5.60 this morning.

Teddy Hickey was again taken into custody as a result of his tippling. He became boisterous and going to his home on Monroe street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning started trouble with his son. He was too drunk to listen to reason and an officer was sent for. Policeman Davidson responded and took Teddy to jail. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed on the man, which he paid.

Chief Thompson and his force swooped down on the gambling house of Tim Daley, in Diamond alley, about 11 p. m. Saturday and made a splendid haul. Aside from a number of spectators who were not molested, the officers found nine young men with the proprietor who were engaged in card playing and other games of chance. The names of the victims as secured by Chief Thompson are as follows:

George Nelby, Harry Long, Scott Howard, Henry Daugherty, John Stewart, John Potter, Samuel Yosset, George DeVille and Jack Spencer. The men were not locked up, as they gave security for their appearance before the mayor this morning.

Daley was fined \$14.60 and the others \$6.60. All paid up.

As a fitting climax to the good work which had already been done, the officers made their way to the alleged disorderly house conducted by Mrs. Nellie Early, in Jethro hollow. Two female habitues, aside from the proprietress—Dollie Lamont and Amy Wilson—together with three male visitors, were rounded up. Howard Jennings and Mike McKinnon, two of the visitors, became unruly and were taken to jail charged with disorderly conduct. Jennings paid \$6.60 for his share of the difficulty, while McKinnon, who had been unusually boisterous, paid \$9.60.

At noon today the women called at the mayor's office and pleaded guilty to the charges against them. Mrs. Early was fined \$14.60, while her understudies drew \$6.60 each. All paid up and told the mayor they were sorry for their wrongdoing.

MAKING GAINS

STRIKERS GET RECRUITS AT MCKEESPORT AND BELLAIRE.

A Mill of the National Tube Company Has Joined Them in the Former City.

Pittsburg, August 12.—(Specials)—Strikers this morning made gains both at McKeesport and at Bellaire. In the former city they won the National rolling mill of the National Tube company. At Bellaire the ranks of the strikers were largely augmented.

All Carnegie company properties are in operation.

JUDGES HAVE RETURNED

Common Pleas Court Will Be in Session Once More Tomorrow.

Lisbon, August 12.—(Special)—Judge Hole will be here tomorrow at 10 o'clock to dispose of all cases heretofore submitted and to adjourn the term of common pleas court.

Judge Boone today returned here, after a two weeks' vacation.

STRUCK A LEDGE

Plant Line Steamer Beached Near Boston in a Sinking Condition.

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been received in Wellsville within the last few days I know nothing about it," said Mr. Catlett.

Homer Wolf, a member of the Amalgamated Association, was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Madden at the request of Mayor Dennis. He is still in jail. None of the officers, or Wolf, know the nature of the charge supposed to have been filed against him. Wolf recently paid a fine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

William Parker, who was arrested for rioting, has retained the services of Attorney Lones, as has another member of the association who was arrested. These men without doubt will probably prove an alibi.

Congressman R. W. Taylor, who is now at Lisbon, called up the Wellsville mayor's office this morning, but Mayor Dennis was not to be found. It is presumed about city hall that it was desired to ascertain the time when the clients of Mr. Taylor were to be given a hearing.

ANOTHER THREAT

TRUST SAYS THE LISBON PLANT IS TO BE REMOVED.

Monessen to Get It—The Report Not Credited at the County Seat.

George D. Evans, general manager of the Beaver tin plate plant at Lisbon, an American Sheet Steel company property, announced on Saturday that he had been notified by the officers of the trust, to stop all repairs, as it was the intention of the company to remove the plant to Monessen, Pa., a hot bed of non-unionism. Lisbon people do not believe that the threat will be carried out, but regard it as a bluff, tried to break the strike. The mill managers were putting in a steel trestle and making extensive repairs and improvement, having a large force at work.

It is not thought that the steel company could have a reasonable motive for removing the plant, since, in economy of production, the Beaver mill has stood third among the plants of the trust.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

CONCEDED TO MILL MEN BY SUPERINTENDENT DEMLER.

He Pays a High Tribute to the Men Who Were Employed at Wellsville.

At least one of the officials of the Wellsville sheet mill does not put a ban on workmen who are or may become members of the Amalgamated Association. Superintendent Demler, in a conversation Saturday afternoon, said:

"It is the personal liberty of every man to become a member of any organization, secret or otherwise. Personally I do not object to a mill man becoming a member of a labor organization. That is their privilege. I do not look at a man from a union standpoint. It is character with me. If a man has a good character, he is or will become a good workman. The men who were employed in the Wellsville mill before the strike was inaugurated were among the best workers. They were gentlemen. They molested no one. When their work was finished they went to their homes and remained with their families."

"One cannot be blamed when an attempt is made to hire such workmen as these. We tried to get some of the men back, and while some availed themselves of the offer, there are still others whom I would like to employ."

Another official of this mill was heard to make the remark that the officials of the Amalgamated Association would have done well to accept the first offer of Mr. Morgan to settle this trouble. "It looks to me," said he, "that the trust wants almost the whole earth."

William Roberts, formerly a vice president of the Amalgamated Association, who was in Wellsville Saturday visiting friends, is quoted as making the following statement:

"Where Shaffer made the mistake in handling this matter was when he went to Morgan to obtain a settlement over the head of President Schwab. I am personally acquainted with Schwab and know that the easiest way in the world to offend him is to try to get over his head. Schwab is the man he should have seen, and he will never get a favorable settlement until he does. It is useless to

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Junctions Were Able to Win Owing to a Weakness in the Local's Lineup.

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Simpson Pitched a Fine Game for the Visitors—Stupid Base Running Had Much to Do With the Locals Defeat.

Well, who'd have thought it! The Junctions did manage to get a game Saturday, after having received a shutout and another beating at the hands of the local team. Saturday was their last chance to show their mettle, but while the locals expected they would make it three straight Saturday, the tables were turned on them, the visitors winning by the score of 6 to 2.

Tom Davis and "Bib" Webb played a trick on Manager Walsh Saturday, which may lose them both their places on the team. It is claimed they went to Lisbon with Ashbaugh's team without giving Walsh any notice whatever. This left the home team in bad shape, and it was necessary to put Barker on short and take Godwin from that position and place him on third, while Webb's position was filled by Wolfe.

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Godwin, 3	0	1
Wallace, 1	0	1
Barker, s	0	1
Rark, m	1	0
Wheatley, 1	0	1
Wolfe, r	1	1
Finch, c	0	3
Howard, p	0	1
Totals	2	5
JUNCTION.	R. H. P. A. E.		
Taylor, l	0	2
Purdy, 2	0	1
Fohl, c	2	10
Cunningham, s	2	1
Phillips, 3	2	4
Rising, r	0	2
Hamilton, m	0	1
Matthews, 1	0	2
Simpson, p	0	1
Totals	6	16
JUNCTION.	R. H. P. A. E.		
Taylor, l	0	2
Purdy, 2	0	1
Fohl, c	2	10
Cunningham, s	2	1
Phillips, 3	2	4
Rising, r	0	2
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Score by innings:			
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Junction	0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 6		

Two-base hits—Fohl, 2; Rising, Phil. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Phillips. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton. Stolen bases—Fohl, Phillips, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wolfe, 3. Umpire—McCurran.

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PASSION PLAY CROWDS

Great Numbers Visited the Exhibition on Saturday And Sunday Evenings.

The crowds at the Passion Play, which has been presented at Columbian park during the past week, were larger Saturday and Sunday evenings than at any time since the engagement began. Of course the crowd was large Saturday evening, but last night the number was far greater, it being estimated that almost 2,000 persons were there. The exhibition is a fine one.

While the crowd was returning home it was natural to suppose that the power would "go off," and it did, but not for any length of time.

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All over the world Dr. A. W. Chase's receipt book is known, as also in many parts of this country his skill as a physician, and from the great success of his medicines the name will be handed down from generation to generation. Attempts are often made to sell other medicines over the reputation of the doctor—some go so far as to use the name "Chase," but they dare not use the initials A. W.—portrait or signature, which is borne on every box of the genuine—the kind referred to by Mrs. George Hall, of 389 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., who says: "I was bilious—my head ached hard and constantly—there was a general feeling of weakness and depression. I was asked to try Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and so did, getting them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets. The result was very good indeed, as the biliousness was overcome—the headaches cured and bodily and nerve strength furnished. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment I can vouch for in burns as a fine application."

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LEAGUE GAMES SATURDAY.

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 9—First game. Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 5—Second game.

National Games Yesterday.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 5. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	54	35	.607
Philadelphia	54	37	.593
St. Louis	54	41	.568
Brooklyn	48	44	.522
Boston	43	46	.483
New York	37	47	.440
Cincinnati	37	53	.411
Chicago	37	61	.378

American Games Saturday.

Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 7. Milwaukee, 4; Detroit, 3. Boston, 6; Baltimore, 4—First game.

Boston, 3; Baltimore, 4—Second game.

Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 4—First game.

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Chicago	58	35	.624
Boston	51	38	.573
Faltimore	50	39	.562
Detroit	50	44	.532
Philadelphia	44	45	.494
Cleveland	38	50	.432
Washington	37	51	.420
Milwaukee	34	61	.358

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Marion, 2; Dayton, 14. Toledo, 7; Columbus, 4.

Fort Wayne, 10; Grand Rapids, 11.

No game between Wheeling and Muncie, owing to the ultimatum of the chief of police that he would lock up the players until Monday without bail if play was attempted.

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"What do you think of the improvements, John?" he asked of the beadle. "Improvements!" exclaimed John in disdain. "They're no improvements at all. Whaur are ye goin to put the folk?"

"Oh," said the minister, "we have abundance of room, John, considering the size of the congregation."

"That's a' very weel the noo," retorted the beadle, "but what will we do when we get a popular meenister?"

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Mrs. Katharine Swan, a young college woman, has originated a pleasant occupation for limited number of her sex. For several years she was a successful newspaper writer; then she turned to another field, which suited her better. First, she took lessons in scientific cookery. Being an educated woman, it was easy for her to master culinary matters. In thousands of homes in all the large cities gas is now used instead of coal for cooking. Owing, however, to the ignorance of the cooks and sometimes of the mistress of the house herself the gas range does not always work satisfactorily. The range is blamed instead of the mismanagement of it, and the next thing that is said is that gas is no good for cooking, and its use as fuel is abandoned. This of course works to the injury of the gas companies. In one of the largest eastern cities a gas company employs Mrs. Swan to go to the houses in which the range does not give satisfaction to adjust it and to show the cook how to use it in the most economical manner. Incidentally, too, Mrs. Swan gives a cooking lesson to illustrate her methods. She is extremely tactful and is careful to give no offense through assumption of superior culinary knowledge. She has learned thoroughly the mechanism of gas stoves, and if one is really out of order she can clap her finger on the exact spot and suggest the remedy. The gas company gives her a good salary, and it pays it to do so, for she is the best advertising agent it could have. At the same time she shows consumers how to economize gas for fuel, how to manage their ranges and incidentally how to cook many a choice dish. Mrs. Swan is very successful in her new work.

Recently I have heard of a lady who is the mother of 18 children. Her husband provided well for the numerous progeny, and she reared them to maturity—the whole 18. They are doing well enough in the world. She and her husband have a comfortable income. She was an admirable mother to the children, sacrificing all the best years of her life to them. Here is what she says of the lot, "I raised them well, the whole 18, and today I could not depend on one of them for a dinner if I needed to do so."

A mother can make no greater mistake than to sacrifice herself for her children, a wife can make no greater mistake than to sacrifice herself for her husband. It breeds the habit of selfishness into the very ones they try to help.

The wife of a railway fireman wants a divorce from him because he will not wash the black off himself when he comes home. She is justified. The court ought to grant that divorce instantly.

The wife of a railway

ABOUT 7,000 IDLE.

Estimate of Number of Strikers
That Would be Out
Today.

SETBACKS TO AMALGAMATED,

Were the Refusals of the Men to Go
Out at Joliet, Milwaukee and Chi-
cago—Some Mills at McKeesport
Continued in Operation.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—Indications
about 1 o'clock this morning were that
not more than 7,000 men would be on
strike.

The first indication of a break in
the ranks of the Amalgamated was re-
ceived when the news came from Chi-
cago early in the evening that the
workers at the South Chicago, Joliet
and Milwaukee plants of the Federal
Steel company had discussed the sit-
uation and had decided unanimously
that they would not break their con-
tracts with the company. These con-
tinue for another year, and the men
felt that they had no right to violate
a signed agreement. Close on the
heels of this news came the word that
the blooming mill and converting de-
partment of the Monongahela steel
works of the National Tube company
at McKeesport had started at its regu-
lar Sunday time, 5:30 o'clock. The
tube company officials have been sa-
guine from the beginning that this
plant would not be touched by the
strike sentiment.

Either Report or Quit.

The National rolling mills and the
Boston Iron and Steel company, both
skelp and pipe iron making depart-
ments of the National Tube company
at McKeesport, do not start until 4
o'clock in the morning. The men
were ordered to report at 3 o'clock or
consider themselves discharged. The
employees of the Boston Iron and Steel
company notified the company late on
Saturday that they would not appear
for work this morning. Early yester-
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of No. 2 mill entered the plant and
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that the men intended working, and
it was believed at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing from their demeanor yesterday
that the Boston plant would be the
only department at McKeesport idle.

The Monongahela furnaces at Mc-
Keesport have never been stopped
and this morning the steel works was
running as though no strike was
thought of. The tube welding depart-
ments, where the men are organized
under the American Federation of La-
bor, were to start at 6 o'clock this
morning. Conservative estimates at
midnight, after feeling the sentiment

of the men, placed this department
among those which would be in full
operation today.

Said They Would Not Work.
The Republic Iron works, on the
Southside, and the Elba Iron works
are expected to be idle today, as the
workmen so notified the company. No
attempt was made to start the plants
last evening. The fires were lighted
in the Republic works in anticipation
of some of the men appearing for
work, but early this morning it was
not thought that they would come. It
was believed by both company and
Amalgamated that the men would
stand solidly and would remain out.
The reports from Riverside at Wheel-
ing indicated that the rolling mill was
idle, although the steel works was in
operation. The company has figured
on the tube works and rolling mill
striking for several days, but it was
firmly believed that the men in the
steel works, organized or unorgan-
ized, would reject the proposition or
the strike leaders.

Another blow was that delivered by
the Carnegie managers. The men of
the Lower Union mill have stoutly
maintained that the mill would be
closed today because of the formation
of the Onward Lodge and the complete
organization of the skilled workers. The
only mill idle at midnight was the
nine-inch guide mill. It was stated
as a remarkable fact after pay day
that every man in the entire chain of
Carnegie plants was in his place.
Many men usually remain idle for a
day or two on such occasions. The
full force gave evidence of the desire
on the part of the men to show that
they wanted to work.

Two Big Plants Idle.

Only two plants of the National
Steel company are idle, the Mingo
Junction works, with 1,500 men, and
the Shenango works at New Castle,
with 2,000 men. The Bellaire plant
had only 15 tonnage men short when
it resumed last evening.

APPARENTLY EXPECT
SAMPSON TO RETIRE.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Having in
view the possibility of the application
of Admiral W. T. Sampson from re-
lief from duty as commandant of the
Boston navy yard, pending his retire-
ment, the navy department officials
have selected an officer for assign-
ment to that duty. Thus far the ad-
miral has made no request for relief.
The name of the officer selected to
succeed him has not been announced.

Captain Chamberlain Dead.

Tiffin, O., Aug. 12.—Captain John
W. Chamberlain, cashier of the Tiffin
National bank and a prominent
Mason, died, aged 65. He was trustee
of the Masonic home at Springfield.

Too Big.

"Say," exclaimed the summer boarder
heatedly, "I thought you told me there
were no mosquitoes about this place?"

"So I did," admitted Ezra Straw.
"We don't call 'em musketeers round
here. They're too darn big."—Ohio
State Journal.

REQUIEM TO EMPRESS

Attended by Kings of Two
Nations and Their
Queens.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD.

Anthems Chanted, Special Prayer
and Sermon Preached—Royal Per-
sonages Placed Wreaths on the
Coffin.

Cronberg, Aug. 12.—People flocked
into Cronberg from an early hour
Sunday to see the august personages
who would attend the requiem service
over the remains of Dowager Empress
Frederick. Throughout the
night and again Sunday the officers of
the regiments of which deceased was
honorary colonel had stood guard over
the coffin.

From 11 a. m. there was an un-
broken stream of carriages arriving
from Homburg, Frankfort and other
points, bringing those invited to the
solemn ceremony. Considerable
bodies of troops, both infantry and
cavalry, also arrived.

Coffin Covered With Wreaths.

The coffin was covered with
wreaths. On either side of the coffin
were four officers holding the
standards of the empire of Prussia
and of the deceased. Between them
and the coffin were other officials,
rigid and bearing drawn swords.
Gradually the church filled with offi-
cials in splendid uniform and ladies
wearing deep mourning. The congre-
gation included the Duke of Con-
naught, the Duke of Cambridge and
several members of the British royal
Household, Count von Buelow, Count
von Waldersee, Dr. Speehausen and
General von Lindequist.

At 4 o'clock the roll of muffled
drums announced the arrival of Em-
peror William and King Edward, who
had driven together from Homburg.
The emperor, wearing the black uniform
of the Empress' Own Posen
Hussars, led Queen Alexandra into
the church, while King Edward, in
blue uniform of the King Edward
Prussian Dragoons, conducted Empress
Augusta Victoria, Princess Victoria
with Crown Prince Frederick
William and a numerous suite fol-
lowed.

Their majesties occupied a pew to
the left of the chancel, the one in
which the deceased used to sit, while
grouped around the chancel stood the
other imperial and royal personages
mentioned, together with Prince Adal-
bert of Prussia, Prince and Princess

Schaumburg-Lippe, the hereditary
Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, Prince and
Princess Charles of Hesse, the Grand
Duke of Baden, the Crown Prince and
Princess of Greece, with their chil-
dren, and the Prince of Reuss, to
gether with the suites of all.

Dwell Upon Her Trials and Sorrows.

Baron von Reischbach stood at the
right and Count von Seckendorff, who
was the grand chamberlain of the de-
ceased, at the left of the coffin. As
the organ played the funeral march
Dr. Dryander advanced to the head
of the coffin. The choir from the Ber-
lin cathedral sang "I Know That My
Redeemer Liveth," and Dr. Dryander
read a specially written prayer, after
which Emperor William's eldest four
sons stepped forward with drawn
swords and stood close to the coffin.
Dr. Dryander then delivered an oration
extolling the virtues of the dow-
ager empress and dwelling upon her
trials and sorrows. This was followed
by the words of the burial service,
"Dust to dust, ashes to ashes." The
choir then sang the anthem, "The
spirit saith they may rest from their
labors." Then followed the magnifi-
cent hymn, "Wenn Ich Einmal Soll
Scheiden," and a beautiful rendering
of "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."

As the last strains died away King
Edward and Queen Alexandra ad-
vanced and laid a wreath upon the
coffin. The king remained standing
for a few moments alone beside the
coffin and then turned and left the
church, which slowly emptied.

Mediaeval Edifice.

The service owed much of its im-
pressiveness to the historical associa-
tions recalled by the Mediaeval edifice
in which it was held.

At its conclusion Empress Augusta
Victoria and Queen Alexandra drove
in a victoria to Homburg, the em-
peror and king following in a second
carriage. The streets were congested
with sightseers long after the im-
perial and royal personages departed

CRISPI IS DEAD.

Surrounded by Family and Friends
Italian Statesman Passes
Away.

Naples, Aug. 12.—Signor Crispi died
at 7:40 o'clock last evening. He was
surrounded by the members of his
family and several intimate friends.
The news was immediately tele-
graphed to King Victor Emmanuel
and Queen Helena.

The evening papers assert that the
body will be conveyed by steamer to
Palermo, where the municipality will
arrange for a great public funeral.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today with higher tem-
perature in northern portion. Tomor-
row fair; light variable winds.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair in
northern, showers in southern portion
today. Tomorrow fair; light north to
northeast winds.

West Virginia—Probably showers
today and tomorrow; northeasterly
winds.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Canton-Massillon electric rail-
way has rails laid from Massillon to
Navarre.

A child weighing 17 1/2 pounds was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rabin-
ovity, of New Castle.

A child of George Askins, of Niles,
drank a quantity of carbolic acid, and
died in a few minutes.

The Greenawalt family reunion was
held at Damascus. There were about
95 relatives and friends in attendance.

The Trades and Labor assembly at
Massillon has begun a campaign on
factories and buildings having no fire
escapes.

John Donehoo, of Altoona, Pa., has
been awarded the contract to finish the
work of sinking the McNab coal shaft
near Salem.

Walter Wagoner, aged 6, while steal-
ing a ride at Massillon, jumped from
a street car to avoid the conductor,
and will die.

William Shaffer, 94 years old, resid-
ing near Mt. Union, was shaved by a
barber for the first time in his life in
Alliance last week.

Ex-Marshall Harry Markel, of Massill-
ton, stepped on a stick that lay in his
path. It flew up and struck his left
eye, destroying the sight.

The Ridgway-Burton Coal company
will move its office from Massillon and
the property it is to vacate will be
converted into a city park.

Edward Davenport and Joseph Goist,
Youngstown painters, fell thirty feet
by the breaking of a scaffold at the
Girard rolling mill. Davenport was
injured about the back and head and
internally. Goist had his back broken.

SQUATTERS ON WOODS' CLAIM.
HeAppealed to Gov. Richards For
Government Troops.

Fort Sill, O. T., Aug. 12.—J. R.
Woods, the prize winner in the land
lottery, who claimed a strip along the
lawton town site, to the injury of
Miss Mattie Beals, the Kansas tele-
phone girl, has appealed to former
Governor Richards, who conducted the
opening, to have government
troops put the trespassers off his
homestead. Telegraphic correspond-
ence is said to have passed between
Governor Richards and Major H. L.
Scott, commanding officer at Fort Sill,
but no official order has yet been
given.

Squatters are now camped on
nearly every lot in the 160 acres of
Woods' homestead. They have sunk
wells and contracted for the erection
of frame buildings. Woods professes
to be unconcerned. His lawyers de-
clare that if his homestead rights are
denied, every other homestead entry
is worthless and chaos will prevail.

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our reputation is established.

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A man with a good solid bank
account is always regarded with
respect and confidence. No suc-
cessful business can afford to be
without one. We have taken
every precaution for the safety
of the funds entrusted to us; we
are also insured against robbery,
and our employees are heavily
bonded, thus insuring our de-
positors absolute security. All
transactions with this bank will
be held strictly confidential.

Citizens' National Bank
East Liverpool, Ohio.

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BEST KNOWN"
WHAT?

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Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes
visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub
of the inland seas, where cool breezes
blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for
illustrated pamphlet. Address
A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A.,
DETROIT, MICH.

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For the Sale of

CHESTER LOTS

In the BANFIELD BLOCK, immediately opposite

The

Rock Springs
Park Entrance

CALL FOR PRICES AND PLATS

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

First National Bank Building.

ABOUT 7,000 IDLE.

Estimate of Number of Strikers
That Would be Out
Today.

SETBACKS TO AMALCAMPED.

Were the Refusals of the Men to Go
Out at Joliet, Milwaukee and Chi-
cago—Some Mills at McKeesport
Continued in Operation.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—Indications
about 1 o'clock this morning were that
not more than 7,000 men would be on
strike.

The first indication of a break in
the ranks of the Amalgamated was re-
ceived when the news came from Chi-
cago early in the evening that the
workers at the South Chicago, Joliet
and Milwaukee plants of the Federal
Steel company had discussed the sit-
uation and had decided unanimously
that they would not break their con-
tracts with the company. These con-
tinue for another year, and the men
felt that they had no right to violate
a signed agreement. Close on the
heels of this news came the word that
the blooming mill and converting de-
partment of the Monongahela steel
works of the National Tube company
at McKeesport had started at its regu-
lar Sunday time, 5:30 o'clock. The
tube company officials have been sa-
guine from the beginning that this
plant would not be touched by the
strike sentiment.

Either Report or Quit.

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Boston Iron and Steel company, both
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SCHENKELSONG

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MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICES:
Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.
Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NAROGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NOTIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD, FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK CHANGE OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.

EXPENSIVE FIGHTING.

To a disinterested observer the action of the United States Steel Corporation in tearing down and moving away from McKeesport a mill property that has stood there for 40 years, employs 1,200 men and is valued at \$5,000,000, appears like a case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face, if as announced, it is done to awe the strikers. Of course, the mill belongs to the trust, and the owners of a property have a right to do what they please with their own. But if they are tearing down and carting away the splendid DeWees Wood mill simply to intimidate the strikers and hoping to bring them to terms, their course is foolish and censurable. They have no guarantee that the place to which they will remove the plant will be any more free from the conditions which they pretend to find intolerable than McKeesport is. Such action is well calculated to arouse and strengthen indignation against the trust and its methods.

The trust is now reported ready to remove the Beaver tin plate mill from Lisbon to Monessen, Pa. No such excuse as is made in the case of McKeesport holds good as regards Lisbon. Although a strike has been in progress in the latter town for four weeks there has not been the faintest sign of disorder. The Sheet Steel company has made no effort to start the mill with non-union men. Had it done so, there is very little likelihood that the attempt would have been opposed.

The announced purpose as regards the Lisbon plant lends strong support to the theory that the trust is merely taking advantage of the present idleness of its mills to carry out the intention, often attributed to it, of concentrating a number of its mills in a single favorable location, and that the removal from McKeesport is not because of strike sympathy existing there. If the trust expects to gain friends, it would be far better for it to be honest with the public.

UNCLE SAM AND COLOMBIA.

A correspondent wants to know by what right the United States is sending warships to the isthmus of Panama, to take sides in a war in a foreign country. We do not understand that this government is "taking sides" in the latest Latin-American revolution. It is not likely to take a part in the struggle, so long as the rights of citizens of the United States are not abridged or interfered with. The United States has treaty rights in the isthmus. They were secured in 1846.

when the government of New Granada, now Colombia, guaranteed that transit across the isthmus should be open and free. The Panama railroad, an important highway not only to this nation but to all nations, was built because of the protection this treaty affords. It will therefore be seen that if the government of Colombia is powerless to protect travelers and traffic within its borders, the duty of the United States to intervene is plain. Revolutionists have been holding up trains on the isthmus. As Americans furnish the greater portion of the business for the railroad, Uncle Sam proposes to see that they get the protection to which they are entitled. Those professional revolutionists respect no authority that is not equipped for emergencies. They will respect the guns of the American navy and of American marines, however. It was a proper and prudent move to send vessels to the isthmus. They may be needed there.

A New York scientist has tried Lima oil to banish mosquitoes and reports that it works like a charm. He is doubtless right, but it is a case of the remedy being worse than the disease, as anyone acquainted with the malodorous qualities of the Lima product will acknowledge.

Bryan, in his latest utterance on the Ohio situation, absolutely ignores the convention of the seven wise men who met in a Columbus bedroom and declared that the twice defeated Nebraskan was the only great Democrat alive. This is rank ingratitude.

East Liverpool people who are at the summer resorts in search of cool breezes and fresh air don't know what they are missing by not being at home now. The summer resort which has weather rivaling that now prevalent here is a rarity.

Cuban revenue receipts were something over a million greater during the past six months than in the same period last year. Under Uncle Sam's teaching the islanders are learning how to become rich and prosperous.

Whether or not the pen is mightier than the sword, it is certainly causing vastly more trouble in the navy just now.

OHIO POLITICS

There is trouble among the Democrats of Wayne county, and the chances are the Republicans will carry it for representative. The friction started early in the summer, when Hon. U. F. Wells, who has served one term in the house, announced his candidacy for the nomination for the second.

He was opposed by Hon. Lake Jones, who has served one term in the senate, and sighed for the halls of statesmanship. At the primaries Wells cleaned up Jones by a good majority, but the sores of their encounter are still visible. The Republicans have nominated James S. Britton for representative, and his popularity seriously menaces the success of Wells. Wayne has been in the Democratic column for many a year, but this year shows signs of departing from the faith of the fathers.

Richard Inglis, of Youngstown, one of the half dozen men who took part in the recent conference of the Progressive Democrats in Columbus, is in trouble. He is the editor of the Watchman, a Populist Paper, and is charged with conducting a fraudulent business. Suit has been brought in the Mahoning county courts by Elizabeth Johnson, and upon her application appointed for the Home Builders' league, of which Inglis is the head. Mrs. Johnson avers that Inglis has caused his agents to represent that the Home Builders' league was an incorporated institution which it was not. She further alleges that the alleged institution has been doing a fraudulent business and appropriating money paid in by subscribers for purposes other than procuring homes for members of the league.

The Democratic senatorial convention of the Thirty-third district was very much anti-McLean, the only county in which he seemed to have much support being Wood. At the last moment, J. L. Patterson, the McLean lieutenant, deserted McClure, of Putnam, and championed the cause of Rhinefrank, of Wood. Joseph R. Cagney, the nominee of the convention, has been a resident of Findlay for 20 years, and half of that time he has been in office. He is decidedly unpopular with the Democrats of Hancock county, and it is asserted by several members of the delegation that one-half of the men who voted for his nomination will scratch his name off the ticket on election day.

The Republicans of Carroll and Harrison counties in convention at Scio, nominated Prof. J. H. Beall, president of Scio college, for representative in the state legislature to succeed Hon. S. S. Hammel. Mr. Beall is one of the most learned and popular men in the county, and it is thought his nomination will meet with general public approval.

The Bryan Democrats of the state may take no part in a third party movement, but they are not compelled to go to the polls if the platform of the Democratic party does not suit them.—Ohio State Journal.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

D. Madden spent Sunday in Wheeling.

John Shaw left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

T. F. Manley was a Kensington visitor over Sunday.

W. V. Harris was a Pittsburg visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

C. D. Moorehead spent Sunday with his parents at Minerva.

Mrs. Charles Brown spent Sunday with relatives at Alliance.

Misses Mary and Kate King are visiting friends at Salineville.

John Folley has returned to Steubenville, after a visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wooster spent Sunday with relatives at Pittsburg.

Charles Marshall was the guest of his parents at Canton over Sunday.

Robert Starkey has returned home from a visit with relatives at Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun have returned from a visit with relatives at East Palestine.

Mrs. Mary Leighton, of Allegheny, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Broadway.

Miss Lottie Knox, of Allegheny, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Broadway.

Miss Agnes Walsh and Miss Margaret Callahan spent Sunday at the former's home at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. D. E. McNicol and Miss Minnie Donahoo left this morning for Beaver, where they will visit friends.

Miss Bessie Nowling has returned to her home at Beaver Falls, after a visit with her brother, A. K. Nowling, Chester.

Miss Mary Thompson has returned to her home at Pittsburg, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby, Lincoln avenue.

Miss Sadie Custer and sister Helen have returned to their home in Canton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rostensteel.

Miss Hazel Zimmerman, of the East End, Pittsburg, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Durkin left Saturday afternoon for Mt. Clemens for the benefit of Mrs. Durkin's health, she being ill with fever.

Mrs. Adolph Mulheim and children have returned to their home at West Bridgewater, after a visit with friends and relatives in this city and Chester.

E. E. Livingston, agent at the Adams Express office, is spending his two weeks' vacation with relatives at Mt. Gideon, O. His place here is being filled by P. W. Faust, of Hamilton, O.

Miss Maggie House, of Fifth street, left this morning for California, Pa., where she will remain until Wednesday. From there she will go to the Buffalo exposition, remaining two weeks.

A sale which means a saving to all buyers is now on in our pants department. Come and see for yourself.

Pants that were \$1.50 and \$2.00 now \$1.15.

Pants that were \$2.00 and \$2.50 now \$1.50.

Pants that were \$3.00 and \$3.50 now \$2.25.

Pants that were \$4.00 and \$4.50 now \$2.95.

49-h ERLANGER & CO.

A new lot of the only real shirt waists for men this week. 47-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners of America. By order of

LOCAL UNION 328.

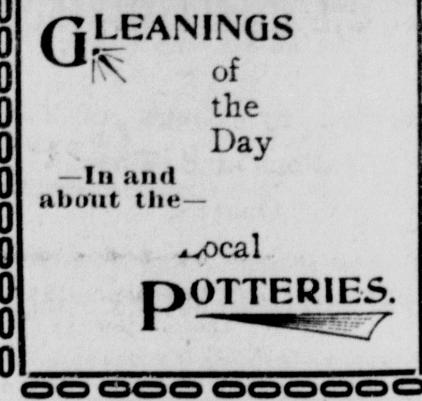
14-1f

Dogs and Somersaults.

As there is more than one way of cooking a goose, so there is more than one method of teaching a dog to throw somersaults. But the most practical and thorough manner is to fasten a cord around the body of the animal close to the forelegs, and two people should hold the ends of the cord on either side of the unfortunate dog.

A third party armed with a stout rope takes a position immediately in front of the canine acrobat and with a measured and masterly stroke flogs the floor at close quarters to the dog's nose.

At each stroke of the rope the dog springs backward, and that movement is the trainer's golden opportunity. As the dog springs backward the rope passing under its body is jerked upward, and, although the first few attempts may prove futile, the somersault is acquired in course of time. An intelligent dog soon sickens of this order of things and throws somersaults without the assistance of ropes.



The three boys employed in the packing shed of the C. C. Thompson pottery to straw ware went out on strike this morning. The strike lasted one hour. The boys say they have been compelled to work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., the packers quitting at 5, and as the boys in the other potteries only worked nine hours for a day they thought they should do the same. When they appeared at the plant this morning they went to the boss, William Swindells, Jr., and demanded that nine hours be a day's work, stating that they would not return to work until the demand was granted. At 8 o'clock they were told they could have what they asked and they went back to work.

Information was received at Brotherhood headquarters this morning to the effect that the management of the Wheeling Potteries company had requested a conference for this morning, looking to the adjustment of the differences existing there.

It is thought that the parties interested will be able to get together at this meeting, and that the employees will succeed in placing the uniform list in effect at the two plants operated by the company some time during the present week.

William Swindells has returned from Cambridge Springs, where he has been spending several weeks. He is very much improved in health and today resumed his position as foreman of the packing shed at C. C. Thompson's, after being idle for the past six months.

Carl Angle has resigned his position as gilder at Vodrey's and left Saturday afternoon for Sebring, where he has accepted a similar one with the Oliver China company.

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"The squirter can be made stationary or on wheels, to be moved from point to point, as is field artillery. Three of these squirts will put hors de combat 10,000 of a charging column each minute. These squirts are caloric hydraulic and have not a particle of machinery to interfere with the result of the operation."

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Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:
 Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.
 Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.
 Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.
 Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.
 Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.

State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.
 Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.
 Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
 State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
 State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
 Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
 Representative—D. W. CRIST.
 Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
 Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
 Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
 Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
 Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NOTIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD, FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK CHANGE OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.

EXPENSIVE FIGHTING.

To a disinterested observer the action of the United States Steel Corporation in tearing down and moving away from McKeesport a mill property that has stood there for 40 years, employs 1,200 men and is valued at \$5,000,000, appears like a case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. If as announced, it is done to awe the strikers. Of course, the mill belongs to the trust, and the owners of a property have a right to do what they please with their own. But if they are tearing down and carting away the splendid DeWees Wood mill simply to intimidate the strikers and hoping to bring them to terms, their course is foolish and censurable. They have no guarantee that the place to which they will remove the plant will be any more free from the conditions which they pretend to find intolerable than McKeesport is. Such action is well calculated to arouse and strengthen indignation against the trust and its methods.

The trust is now reported ready to remove the Beaver tin plate mill from Lisbon to Monessen, Pa. No such excuse as is made in the case of McKeesport holds good as regards Lisbon. Although a strike has been in progress in the latter town for four weeks there has not been the faintest sign of disorder. The Sheet Steel company has made no effort to start the mill with non-union men. Had it done so, there is very little likelihood that the attempt would have been opposed.

The announced purpose as regards the Lisbon plant lends strong support to the theory that the trust is merely taking advantage of the present idleness of its mills to carry out the intention, often attributed to it, of concentrating a number of its mills in a single favorable location, and that the removal from McKeesport is not because of strike sympathy existing there. If the trust expects to gain friends, it would be far better for it to be honest with the public.

UNCLE SAM AND COLOMBIA.

A correspondent wants to know by what right the United States is sending warships to the isthmus of Panama, to take sides in a war in a foreign country. We do not understand that this government is "taking sides" in the latest Latin-American revolution. It is not likely to take a part in the struggle, so long as the rights of citizens of the United States are not abridged or interfered with. The United States has treaty rights in the isthmus. They were secured in 1846.

The Republicans of Carroll and Harrison counties in convention at Scio, nominated Prof. J. H. Beall, president of Scio college, for representative in the state legislature to succeed Hon. S. S. Hammel. Mr. Beall is one of the most learned and popular men in the county, and it is thought his nomina-

tion will meet with general public approval.

The Bryan Democrats of the state may take no part in a third party movement, but they are not compelled to go to the polls if the platform of the Democratic party does not suit them.—Ohio State Journal.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

D. Madden spent Sunday in Wheeling.

John Shaw left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

T. F. Manley was a Kensington visitor over Sunday.

W. V. Harris was a Pittsburg visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

C. D. Moorehead spent Sunday with his parents at Minerva.

Mrs. Charles Brown spent Sunday with relatives at Alliance.

Misses Mary and Kate King are visiting friends at Salineville.

John Folley has returned to Steubenville, after a visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wooster spent Sunday with relatives at Pittsburgh.

Charles Marshall was the guest of his parents at Canton over Sunday.

Robert Starkey has returned home from a visit with relatives at Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun have returned from a visit with relatives at East Palestine.

Mrs. Mary Leighton, of Allegheny, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brunt.

Miss Lottie Knox, of Allegheny, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Broadway.

Miss Agnes Walsh and Miss Margaret Callahan spent Sunday at the former's home at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. D. E. McNicol and Miss Minnie Donahoo left this morning for Beaver, where they will visit friends.

Miss Bessie Nowling has returned to her home at Beaver Falls, after a visit with her brother, A. K. Nowling, Chester.

Miss Mary Thompson has returned to her home at Pittsburg, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby, Lincoln avenue.

Miss Sadie Custer and sister Helen have returned to their home in Canton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rostenstein.

Miss Hazel Zimmerman, of the East End, Pittsburg, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Durkin left Saturday afternoon for Mt. Clemens for the benefit of Mrs. Durkin's health, she being ill with fever.

Mrs. Adolph Mulheim and children have returned to their home at West Bridgewater, after a visit with friends and relatives in this city and Chester.

E. E. Livingston, agent at the Adams Express office, is spending his two weeks' vacation with relatives at Mt. Gideon, O. His place here is being filled by P. W. Faust, of Hamilton, O.

Miss Maggie House, of Fifth street, left this morning for California, Pa., where she will remain until Wednesday. From there she will go to the Buffalo exposition, remaining two weeks.

A sale which means a saving to all buyers is now on in our pants department. Come and see for yourself.

Pants that were \$1.50 and \$2.00 now \$1.15.

Pants that were \$2.00 and \$2.50 now \$1.50.

Pants that were \$3.00 and \$3.50 now \$2.25.

Pants that were \$4.00 and \$4.50 now \$2.95.

49-h ERLANGER & CO.

A new lot of the only real shirt waists for men this week. 47-h THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Public Take Notice.
 BARR & SON., contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and Joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

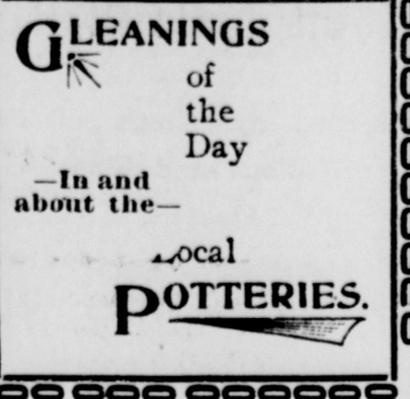
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Dogs and Somersaults.
 As there is more than one way of cooking a goose, so there is more than one method of teaching a dog to throw somersaults. But the most practical and thorough manner is to fasten a cord around the body of the animal close to the forelegs, and two people should hold the ends of the cord on either side of the unfortunate dog.

A third party armed with a stout rope takes a position immediately in front of the canine acrobat and with a measured and masterly stroke dogs the floor at close quarters to the dog's nose.

At each stroke of the rope the dog springs backward, and that movement is the trainer's golden opportunity. As the dog springs backward the rope passing under its body is jerked upward, and, although the first few attempts may prove futile, the somersault is acquired in course of time. An intelligent dog soon sickens of this order of things and throws somersaults without the assistance of ropes.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.



The three boys employed in the packing shed of the C. C. Thompson pottery to straw ware went out on strike this morning. The strike lasted one hour. The boys say they have been compelled to work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., the packers quitting at 5, and as the boys in the other potteries only worked nine hours for a day they thought they should do the same. When they appeared at the plant this morning they went to the boss, William Swindells, Jr., and demanded that nine hours be a day's work, stating that they would not return to work until the demand was granted. At 8 o'clock they were told they could have what they asked and they went back to work.

Information was received at Brotherhood headquarters this morning to the effect that the management of the Wheeling Potteries company had requested a conference for this morning, looking to the adjustment of the differences existing there.

It is thought that the parties interested will be able to get together at this meeting, and that the employees will succeed in placing the uniform list in effect at the two plants operated by the company some time during the present week.

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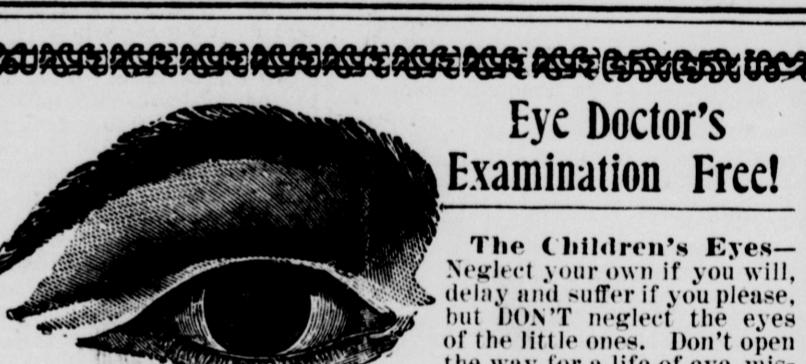
\$2.90 reduced from \$3.50, \$4 and \$5—Men's tan Shoes, Stacy, Adams and Stetson's make.

\$2.90 instead of \$3.50—Men's fine black vici kid lace Shoes with vesting tops, worth \$3.50, now selling at \$2.90.

\$1.39 instead of \$2—Men's tan Russia calf and chocolate vici kid Shoes at \$1.39 reduced from \$2.

Men's Tan—Oxford Ties—Walk-over at \$2.50.

Bendheim's



Eye Doctor's Examination Free!

The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a barrier. Oldest House in the city. Optician. Quick Repairing.

J. M. MCKINNEY.

Avoid Trouble

By purchasing your Perfumes, Tooth Brushes and Toilet Goods of CRAIG, who refunds your money on any and all goods misrepresented.

Have you tried the new perfume "THELMA." CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.

Do You Eat This Warm Weather?

If so, get your

Fresh Meats

at

W. H. NAGEL'S,

255 W. Market Street. Everything fresh and the best. Telephone 592.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines of New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington,

SOUTH SIDE

DELIGHTED CROWDS

Listened to Excellent Music at Rock Springs Park Yesterday Afternoon And Evening.

Delegated crowds at Rock Springs Park yesterday afternoon and evening listened to two remarkably fine concerts. The attractions were Nowling's orchestra, whose work is always of a superior order, and the Bradley Boy quartet, composed of gifted vocalists. The quartet songs were all received with enthusiasm, and applause and encores abounded. Particularly fine was the bass solo, "Over the Ocean," by Joseph Simpson, given during the afternoon.

The attendance was large and the weather delightful.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Work on the Excavation for the Mill Addition Is Progressing Finely.

Contractor John McLaughlin is making good progress in the excavation for the new addition to be erected at the mill and expects to have it completed in three days.

The dirt is being used to fill up the hollow between the two switches.

Tarantula in Bananas.

A tarantula was captured on a bunch of bananas at the grocery of O. O. Allison this morning. It badly frightened the clerks, but it was killed before it succeeded in biting anyone.

The Lost Balloon Found.

Prof. T. H. Kinkade today recovered his balloon, which became lost last Tuesday. It came down on the farm of James Martin, a short distance from Smith's Ferry.

Boys Arrested at the Park.

Several boys from East Liverpool were arrested at the park Saturday night for jumping on and off the merry-go-round, but they were released without being fined.

Surveyors at Work.

Surveyors today commenced the work of laying out the ground for the sidewalk at the upper end of Carolina avenue.

CHESTER NOTES.

George Arner was a Pittsburgh business visitor today.

Ticket Agent James Stewart is in Pittsburgh on business.

Shirts for men, in plain white and striped, plaited fronts and separate cuffs, in appearance just like the \$1.00 kind. A special price for a few days. 48 cents.

ERLANGER & CO.

Long, narrow 4-in-hand neckwear to match with ladies' and gents' shirt waists, at 47-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Danger Ahead.

A knavish looking fellow was once charged before a magistrate with stealing a pair of trousers. The evidence against him not being strong enough in convict him he was acquitted after a patient investigation of the case. The accused, however, to the surprise of everybody, remained in the dock.

Thinking he could not hear or did not understand the magistrate's decision, the lawyer who had been defending him told him he was at liberty to go about his business if he had any. The man, however, shook his head slightly, but did not move.

"You are discharged. Why don't you go?" asked the lawyer.

By this time the court was nearly empty, and the accused, leaning forward, whispered to his defender:

"I can't leave till all the witnesses against me are gone."

"Why?" asked the man of law.

"Because of the trousers," answered the other. "Don't you understand?"

"Most certainly I do not," said the solicitor. "What about the trousers?"

"Only this, sir—I've got them on."

The Latest.

Helen—When a man comes home all hot and tired out, his wife ought not to talk to him until he has had his dinner.

"And after dinner, Arthur?"

"Well, she ought to sit near the hammock and fan him, but she needn't talk so very much even then."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Rebellious Victim.

Mrs. Smith—What, \$0 for a Panama hat?

Mr. Smith—Yes, Mrs. Smith, \$0. The man said this hat would last me nine years. You put that down, Mrs. Smith, for I'm going to get even with him. I'll wear it nine years.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Youthful Casuist.

Harold, what are you and Reginald quarreling about?" called the fond papa.

"Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold, "and now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

TWO COMING CONVENTIONS.

Pennsylvania State Convention Meets This Week and Republicans Next Week.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12.—The Democratic state convention will meet in the Harrisburg opera house on Thursday to nominate candidates for state treasurer and supreme court judge. The indications are that the convention will be one of the most exciting in the party's history by reason of the contesting delegations from Philadelphia. A complete set of delegates has been certified by the city committee, of which ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison is chairman. The rival city committee, headed by Magistrate William E. Eisenbrown has also certified a full list of delegates.

This contest and the threat of certain delegates to demand the expulsion from the party of those Democrats in the last legislature who declined to vote with the anti-Quay Republicans in the organization of the house of representatives promises a large attendance at the convention. The state Democratic executive committee will meet at headquarters on Wednesday to select a chairman and other temporary officers and complete the preliminary work of the gathering. The indications are that Judge Herman Yerkes, of Doylestown, will be the nominee for supreme court judge, and Captain William Hasson, of Oil City, for state treasurer.

The Republican state convention will be held at the same place the following Wednesday. There is apparently no opposition to the nomination of Judge William Potter, of Pittsburgh, an appointee of Governor Stone, to succeed himself as supreme court judge. Representative Frank G. Harris, of Clearfield, is the only avowed candidate for state treasurer, and his friends regard his nomination as sure.

HELD SIXTY-THREE SHIPS READY

British Officer Tells How England Would Have Aided America In Spanish War.

New York, Aug. 12.—Chaplain H. W. Jones, U. S. N., spoke last night in the Church of the Strangers, this city, on the life and work of a chaplain in the navy. Incidentally he told a story bearing on the relations of England toward the United States during the Spanish-American war, he said in this connection:

"Though not being a lover of war I think that many of us have learned to thank God that the conflict with Spain was ever forced upon us. It has shown the world what we are. We can also thank Him for the love of England in that matter, for although we know of England's friendship, perhaps you have no idea of the extent of her friendship or her love. This last winter, when at Barbados, we found the West Indies British fleet there and invited one of the British naval officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation turned on the powers opposed to us during the war with Spain, and the British officer exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, perhaps you know that England was with you, but you have no idea of what England really did for you. I was on leave when the Spanish-American war broke out, and together with several other officers was immediately ordered back to duty. We had at two points 63 of our ships, waiting to be ordered out in case of any naval demonstration being made against the United States by the other powers. If any such demonstration had been made we would have headed them off."

MORE MILLS TO BE MOVED.

Tin Plate Trust Will Transfer Several Plants to Monessen.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—The officials of the American Tin Plate company issued a statement Saturday announcing that it was their intention to dismantle and remove to Monessen certain of their mills tied up by the strike. The official statement given by W. M. Leeds, reads as follows:

"The officers of the American Tin Plate company authorize the following statement: Since the relations between the American Tin Plate company and the workmen at Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, insuring steady and profitable operation, it has been determined to move than double the plant at that point, and some of the mills now idle on account of the strike, declared in violation of the contract signed by the Amalgamated association will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Undoubtedly this will be done in the case of those works in which the sentiment of the employees delays the resumption of work."

On previous occasions the American Tin Plate company concentrated several of its plants at Wheeling and Vandergrift. Mr. Leeds does not name the plants that will be affected.

Says a Chinese writer of the eighteenth century: "Don't cut bamboo shoots (the Chinese equivalent of asparagus) with an onion knife. A good cook frequently wipes his knife, frequently changes his cloth, frequently scrapes his board and frequently washes his hands. If smoke or ashes from his pipe, perspiration drops from his head, insects from the wall or smut from the saucepan gets mixed up with the food, though he were a very chef among chefs, yet would men hold their noses and decline."

Canaries.

Canaries, which were originally green and gray in color, were native to the islands from which they take their name and were first taken to England on ships plying between English ports and the south of France. From this stock have been derived a number of distinct varieties, such as the crested, the green, the lizard, which imitates the reptile in its variegated markings, and the Belgian, which has a strange humpback appearance.

"Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold, "and now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

The News Review for the news.

Fashion Novelties

The latest and most sentimental fad we have ever had in jewelry is the Douglas heart. It is a locket. The reverse side is of gold, while the front is of red enamel. In the center are a diamond and a fine white line in form of a heart of the approved shape, while the Douglas heart is made to be graceful rather than conventional in form. Around the edge is an incrustation of pure white diamonds set in burnished silver. Nothing could be more fascinating even aside from the romantic interest given by the name, for Douglas is a name to conjure by. It is to be worn as a pendant to a long chain or as a pin. In every way it is desirable, and

it is quite the proper thing to give a girl for an engagement present. What a pity we are not all girls with rich sweethearts!

What dainty and picturesque hats our girls are wearing now! Woodland nymphs and

THE DOUGLAS HEART.

some of them look like in these days. The mass of drooping lace and flowers makes a face so poetic and so entrancing that it is really hard to believe some of the millinery is made by human hands. Just cast a glance at the poetic dream in the illustration and see what a dainty thing can be evolved out of flowers made of scraps of cloth with a liberal allowance of glue and things. The hat is of rough straw, and it is fairly smothered in lace and chiffon ruffles, with pink roses and their foliage put all around. The flowers are the pretty prairie roses with their ever changing shades. In one bunch one may find a round dozen shades, from palest pink to deep crimson. The foliage is smooth and also shaded according to the age of the branch. The prairie rose has no perfume, but it lends itself admirably to reproduction for millinery purposes. The boa is made of chiffon, the part around the neck covered with picayune roses, also in pink. The long ends have ruffles, and these have a few small roses set along the edge. The whole effect is exquisite, and the girl who wears such a creation can well be described as queen rose in the rosebud garden of girls. Who cares how much such a hat and boa cost when the result is before us so perfect and so adorable?

Now, there are faces which show best under the hat just mentioned, but there are others which look arch and provoking under the saucy tricorn toque. A pretty one which I saw recently was of pale blue fancy straw, with the left side laced up with black velvet ribbon, ending in a few loops. The crown held a big bunch of deep blue plums with their foliage. Some of the branches fell over the brim in front so as to hang temptingly at the left side. For a brunette, who wore it, this was an ideal hat, though I do not advocate fruit as a general rule as a trimming for hats.

All these hats are for the proper subjugation of helpless mankind when all other blandishments fail—blandishments in the shape of sailor, golfing and bicycling hats and other manish contrivances. The tulle and chiffon boas are so very delicate and so softening to any face, that it is a matter of surprise that any woman will willingly let them go out of style or leave them aside for anything. But they are decided in style just now, and it is safe to say that never has there been the variety that is now offered. Some think that it is best to have a smooth band at the neck and let the ruffles start from that, and others prefer those where the whole effect is that of a round boa. One really dainty thing for a young lady is of pale pink ribbon and white silk mull. The mull is ruffled so closely that it is round, and all the edges are bordered with the narrow ribbon. It looks like peppermint candy and good enough to eat. Another on the same plan had narrow black velvet ribbon on the edges. Still

another of white had a row of faint blue elder down fastened along all the edges. It was put on in tufts and looked like little flakes of snow. The fuchsias are in a few cases made of fine silk mull or chiffon and the same design of tiny tufts of down set along the edges and on the center of them. Naturally these are very perishable, but they are pretty.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Identified by His Victim—Her Husband Applied the Match.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 12.—Eighteen miles south of here, near the Seaboard Airline railway, the charred trunk of the body of Joe Washington, the negro assailant of Mrs. J. J. Clark, is all that remains to tell the story of a tragedy.

Washington was captured at Liberty City, near which place his crime was committed. He was carried before Mrs. Clark, who identified him positively.

A mob of 400 men clamored for his life, but the leaders, numbering less than a dozen, carried into execution the plans of vengeance they had formed. The rest of the mob was kept at a distance.

He walked to his death without a tremor, and met it without a prayer or an appeal for mercy. He admitted his guilt of crimes incident to the principal one, but to the end he stubbornly refused to acknowledge that he had assaulted Mrs. Clark.

Along the side of the railway track a crowbar was driven into the earth. To this Washington was forced and was bound to it in a sitting position. His legs extended straight in front of him on either side of the bar. A chain held him fast around the waist, while a heavy rope encircled the bar and his neck.

Washington's victim had been asked by the leaders of the mob to apply the torch to the pyre, but she refused. Her husband was selected in her stead.

Washington looked straight into the eyes of Clark as the latter stooped down to apply the match.

A Different Case.

"Poor old Jim! I feel for him. He's got an addition to his family."

"I don't see why you sympathize. He ought to be congratulated."

"Yes, I reckon that's so, ordinarily; but Jim didn't order triplets."—Denver Times.

The News Review for the news.

Our Reason

for the large business we do is found in the large stocks we carry.

No matter what—Furniture, Carpets and Pictures you want you're sure to find them here.

HARD'S
"THE BIG STORE"

SEVEN PERSONS WERE INJURED,

Believed One Will Die—Explosion In a Pleasure Yacht on the Monongahela River.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—Two persons were probably fatally burned and a dozen more or less severely injured as the result of an explosion on a pleasure yacht in the Monongahela river, near Peters Creek, Sunday morning. The list of the more seriously injured includes:

Robert Crisswell, of 226 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, badly burned and scalded about the face, neck and upper part of body; his legs and arms were also fearfully burned; injuries will probably be fatal.

Harry Osborne, Tenth ward, McKeesport, injuries serious and perhaps fatally scalded and burned over face, arms, neck and upper part of body.

Steve Brosky, of Glassport, burned about the face, arms and feet; will recover.

W. N. Campbell, 426 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, owner and captain of the boat; severely burned about the hands and arms; not serious.

James R. Smith, engineer of the yacht, Tenth ward, McKeesport, badly burned about the face, neck and arms; will recover.

J. E. Henry, 224 Erie street, McKeesport, fireman of the yacht, horribly burned about the face, hands and upper part of the body; injuries serious, but not fatal.

Edward Miller, Glassport, burned about face, head, hands and body; will recover.

The rest of the party escaped with slight injuries.

Two boiler plugs blew out and the whole front of the boat was enveloped in a cloud of escaping steam and flame. The seven men who were most seriously burned were all in that end of the boat, and when the wave of scalding steam and flame reached them they promptly plunged into the river. All the remainder of the passengers immediately followed their example, and the water about the boat, which was 15 feet in depth was filled with swimmers. The screams of the burned men and the cries for help from those who were drowning brought a number of McKeesport strikers, who were camping near that point, to the rescue.

After a hard struggle every one was rescued in skiffs, and the injured men were tenderly carried into the camp and laid upon cots. Their burns were bathed in oil and swathed in blankets, while some of the campers ran for medical aid.

NECRO BURNED AT STAKE.

Identified by His Victim—Her Husband Applied the Match.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;

J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey;

B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson;

Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000

SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

INVITES BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS.

SOUTH SIDE

DELIGHTED CROWDS

Listened to Excellent Music at Rock Springs Park Yesterday Afternoon And Evening.

Delegated crowds at Rock Springs park yesterday afternoon and evening listened to two remarkably fine concerts. The attractions were Nowling's orchestra, whose work is always of a superior order, and the Bradley Boy quartet, composed of gifted vocalists. The quartet songs were all received with enthusiasm, and applause and encores abounded. Particularly fine was the bass solo, "Over the Ocean," by Joseph Simpson, given during the afternoon.

The attendance was large and the weather delightful.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Work on the Excavation for the Mill Addition Is Progressing Finely.

Contractor John McLaughlin is making good progress in the excavation for the new addition to be erected at the mill and expects to have it completed in three days.

The dirt is being used to fill up the hollow between the two switches.

Tarantula in Bananas.

A tarantula was captured on a bunch of bananas at the grocery of O. O. Allison this morning. It badly frightened the clerks, but it was killed before it succeeded in biting anyone.

The Lost Balloon Found.

Prof. T. H. Kinkade today recovered his balloon, which became lost last Tuesday. It came down on the farm of James Martin, a short distance from Smith's Ferry.

Boys Arrested at the Park.

Several boys from East Liverpool were arrested at the park Saturday night for jumping on and off the merry-go-round, but they were released without being fined.

Surveyors at Work.

Surveyors today commenced the work of laying out the ground for the sidewalk at the upper end of Carolina avenue.

CHESTER NOTES.

George Arner was a Pittsburgh business visitor today.

Ticket Agent James Stewart is in Pittsburgh on business.

Shirts for men, in plain white and striped, plaited fronts and separate cuffs, in appearance just like the \$1.00 kind. A special price for a few days. 48 cents.

ERLANGER & CO.

Long, narrow 4-in-hand neckwear to match with ladies' and gents' shirt waists, at 47*1/2*. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Danger Ahead.

A knavish looking fellow was once charged before a magistrate with stealing a pair of trousers. The evidence against him not being strong enough in convict him he was acquitted after a patient investigation of the case. The accused, however, to the surprise of everybody, remained in the dock.

Thinking he could not hear or did not understand the magistrate's decision, the lawyer who had been defending him told him he was at liberty to go about his business if he had any. The man, however, shook his head slightly, but did not move.

"You are discharged. Why don't you go?" asked the lawyer.

By this time the court was nearly empty, and the accused, leaning forward, whispered to his defender:

"I can't leave till all the witnesses against me are gone."

"Why?" asked the man of law.

"Because of the trousers," answered the other. "Don't you understand?"

"Most certainly I do not," said the solicitor. "What about the trousers?"

"Only this, sir—I've got them on!"

The Latest.

Helen—When a man comes home all hot and tired out, his wife ought not to talk to him until he has had his dinner.

"And after dinner, Arthur?"

"Well, she ought to sit near the ham-mock and fan him, but she needn't talk so very much even then."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Rebellious Victim.

Mrs. Smith—What, \$0 for a Panama hat?

Mr. Smith—Yes, Mrs. Smith, \$0. The man said this hat would last me nine years. You put that down, Mrs. Smith, for I'm going to get even with him. I'll wear it nine years.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Youthful Casuist.

Harold, what are you and Reginald quarreling about?" called the fond papa.

"Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold, "and now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

TWO COMING CONVENTIONS.

Pennsylvania State Convention Meets This Week and Republicans Next Week.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12.—The Democratic state convention will meet in the Harrisburg opera house on Thursday to nominate candidates for state treasurer and supreme court judge. The indications are that the convention will be one of the most exciting in the party's history by reason of the contesting delegations from Philadelphia. A complete set of delegates has been certified by the city committee, of which ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison is chairman. The rival city committee, headed by Magistrate William Eisenbrown has also certified a full list of delegates.

This contest and the threat of certain delegates to demand the expulsion from the party of those Democrats in the last legislature who declined to vote with the anti-Quay Republicans in the organization of the house of representatives promises a large attendance at the convention. The state Democratic executive committee will meet at headquarters on Wednesday to select a chairman and other temporary officers and complete the preliminary work of the gathering. The indications are that Judge Herman Yerkes, of Doylestown, will be the nominee for supreme court judge, and Captain William Hasson, of Oil City, for state treasurer.

The Republican state convention will be held at the same place the following Wednesday. There is apparently no opposition to the nomination of Judge William Potter, of Pittsburgh, an appointee of Governor Stone, to succeed himself as supreme court judge. Representative Frank G. Harries, of Clearfield, is the only avowed candidate for state treasurer, and his friends regard his nomination as as

HELD SIXTY-THREE SHIPS READY

British Officer Tells How England Would Have Aided America In Spanish War.

New York, Aug. 12.—Chaplain H. W. Jones, U. S. N., spoke last night in the Church of the Strangers, this city, on the life and work of a chaplain in the navy. Incidentally he told a story bearing on the relations of England toward the United States during the Spanish-American war. He said in this connection:

"Though not being a lover of war, I think that many of us have learned to thank God that the conflict with Spain was ever forced upon us. It has shown the world what we are. We can also thank Him for the love of England in that matter, for although we know of England's friendship, perhaps you have no idea of the extent of her friendship or her love. This last winter, when at Barbados, we found the West Indies fleet there and invited one of the British naval officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation turned on the powers opposed to us during the war with Spain, and the British officer exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, perhaps you know that England was with you, but you have no idea of what England really did for you. I was on leave when the Spanish-American war broke out, and together with several other officers was immediately ordered back to duty. We had at two points 63 of our ships, waiting to be ordered out in case of any naval demonstration being made against the United States by the other powers. If any such demonstration had been made we would have headed them off."

MORE MILLS TO BE MOVED.

Tin Plate Trust Will Transfer Several Plants to Monessen.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—The officials of the American Tin Plate company issued a statement Saturday announcing that it was their intention to dismantle and remove to Monessen certain of their mills tied up by the strike. The official statement given by W. M. Leeds, reads as follows:

"The officers of the American Tin Plate company authorize the following statement: Since the relations between the American Tin Plate company and the workmen at Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, insuring steady and profitable operation, it has been determined to move to more than double the plant at that point, and some of the mills now idle on account of the strike, declared in violation of the contract signed by the Amalgamated association will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Undoubtedly this will be done in the case of those works in which the sentiment of the employees delays the resumption of work."

On previous occasions the American Tin Plate company concentrated several of its plants at Wheeling and Vandergrift. Mr. Leeds does not name the plants that will be affected.

Cleanliness in Cooking.

Says a Chinese writer of the eighteenth century: "Don't cut bamboo shoots (the Chinese equivalent of asparagus) with an onion knife. A good cook frequently wipes his knife, frequently changes his cloth, frequently scrapes his board and frequently washes his hands. If smoke or ashes from his pipe, perspiration drops from his head, insects from the wall or smut from the saucepan gets mixed up with the food, though he were a very chef among chefs, yet would men hold their noses and decline."

Canaries.

Canaries, which were originally green and gray in color, were native to the islands from which they take their name and were first taken to England on ships plying between English ports and the south of France. From this stock have been derived a number of distinct varieties, such as the crested, the green, the lizard, which imitates the reptile in its variegated markings, and the Belgian, which has a strange humpback appearance.

"Why, Reginald swallowed the pennies out of his bank," answered Harold, "and now he says he has more cents than I have."—Baltimore American.

The News Review, for the news.

Fashion Novelties

The latest and most sentimental fad we have ever had in jewelry is the Douglas heart. It is a locket. The reverse side is of gold, while the front is of red enamel. In the center are a diamond and a fine white line in form of a heart of the approved shape, while the Douglas heart is made to be graceful rather than conventional in form. Around the edge is an incrustation of pure white diamonds set in burnished silver. Nothing could be more fascinating even aside from the romantic interest given by the name, for Douglas is a name to conjure by. It is to be worn as a pendant to a long chain or as a pin. In every way it is desirable, and

it is quite the proper thing to give a girl for an engagement present. What a pity we are not all girls with rich sweethearts!

What dainty and picturesque hats our girls are wearing now! Woodland

THE DOUGLAS HEART. nymphs and

dryads some of them look like in these days. The mass of drooping lace and flowers makes a face so poetic and so entrancing that it is hard to believe some of the millinery is made by human hands. Just cast a glance at the poetic dream in the illustration and see what a dainty thing can be evolved out of flowers made of scraps of cloth with a liberal allowance of glue and things. The hat is of rough straw, and it is fairly smothered in lace and chiffon ruffles, with pink roses and their foliage put all around. The flowers are the pretty prairie roses with their ever changing shades. In one bunch you may find a round dozen shades, from palest pink to deep crimson. The foliage is smooth and also shaded according to the age of the branch. The prairie rose has no perfume, but it lends itself admirably to reproduction for millinery purposes. The boa is made of chiffon, the part around the neck covered with picayune roses, also in pink. The long ends have ruffles, and these have a few small roses set along the edge. The whole effect is exquisite, and the girl who wears such a creation can well be described as queen rose in the rosebush garden of girls. Who cares how much such a hat and boa cost when the result is before us so perfect and so adorable?

Now, there are faces which show best under the hat just mentioned, but there are others which look arch and provoking under the saucy tricorn toque. A pretty one which I saw recently was of pale blue fancy straw, with the left side laced up with black velvet ribbon, ending in a few loops. The crown held a big bunch of deep blue plums with their foliage. Some of the branches fell over the brim in front so as to hang temptingly at the left side. For a brunet, who wore it, this was an ideal hat, though I do not advocate fruit as a general rule as a trimming for hats.

All these hats are for the proper subjugation of helpless mankind when all other blandishments fail—blandishments in the shape of sailor, golliwog and bicycling hats and other manly contrivances. The tulle and chiffon boas are so very delicate and so softening to any face, that it is a matter of surprise that any woman will willingly let them go out of style or leave them aside for anything. But they are decidedly in style just now, and it is safe to say that never has there been the variety that is now offered. Some think that it is best to have a smooth band at the neck and let the ruffles start from that, and others prefer those where the whole effect is that of a round boa. One really dainty thing for a young lady is of pale pink ribbon and white silk mull. The mull is ruffled so closely that it is round, and all the edges are bordered with the narrow ribbon. It looks like peppermint candy and good enough to eat. Another on the same plan had narrow black velvet ribbon on the edges. Still

another of white had a row of faint blue eider down fastened along all the edges. It was put on in tufts and looked like little flakes of snow. The fuchsias are in a few cases made of fine silk mull or chiffon and the same design of tiny tufts of down set along the edges and on the center of them. Naturally these are very perishable, but they are pretty.

Identified by His Victim—Her Husband Applied the Match.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

ICE CREAM Wholesale and retail.

Get the Best.

Watch for the wagon every

evening...

J. B. ROWE,

Washington St.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

After a hard struggle every one was

rescued in skiffs, and the injured men

were tenderly carried into the camp

and laid upon cots. Their burns

were bathed in oil and swathed in

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A mob of 400 men clamored for his

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than a dozen, carried into execution

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"Poor old Jim! I feel for him. He's

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"I don't see why you sympathize. He

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"Yes, I reckon that's so, ordinarily;

but Jim didn't order triplets."—Denver

Times.

Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be

done secure the services of a

Plumber

who will do that job suc-

cessfully. One that will over-</p

THE LADY OF LYNN

By SIR WALTER BESANT

Copyright, 1900, by Sir Walter Besant

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Good, my lord," he said. "I am, as usual, a suppliant. The rector of St. Leonard le Siz, Jewry, in the City, is now vacant. With my small benefices in the country it would suit me hugely. A word from your lordship to the lord mayor—the rector is in the gift of the corporation—would, I am sure, suffice."

"You are living, as usual, I suppose, at great expense."

"At small expense considering my abilities, but still at greater expense than my slender income will allow. Am I not your lordship's domestic chaplain? Must I not keep up the dignity due to the position?"

"Your dignity is costly. I must get a bishopric or a deanery for you. Meanwhile I have a small service to ask of you."

"Small? My lord, let it be great; it cannot be too great."

"It is that you go into the country for me."

"Not to Bath or to Oxford?"

"Not to either; to another place, where they know not thy name or thy fame. Very good. I thought I could depend upon your loyalty. As for arrangements and time, you will hear from my secretary." So my lord turned on his heel, and his chaplain was dismissed.

When the levee was finished and everybody gone, Lord Fylingdale sank into a chair. I know not the nature of his thoughts save that they were not pleasant, for his face grew darker every moment. Finally he sprang to his feet and rang the bell. "Tell Mr. Semple that I would speak with him," he ordered.

Mr. Semple, the same Samuel whom you have seen under a basting from the captain, was now changed and for the better. He wore the dress of a poet. At this time he also called himself secretary to his lordship.

"Semple," said his lordship, crossing his legs and playing with the tassel of his sword knot, "I have read thy letter"—

"Your lordship will impute"—

"First, what is the meaning of the preamble?"

"I have been your lordship's secretary for six months. I have therefore perused all your lordship's letters. I have also in my zeal for your lordship's interests looked about me, and I discovered what I ventured to state in that preamble."

"Well, sir?"

"Namely, that the Fylingdale estates are gone so far as your lordship's life is concerned, but in a word all is gone, and that—your lordship will pardon the plain truth—your lordship's credit cannot last long and that—I now touch a most delicate point to a man of your lordship's nice sense of honor—the only resource left is precarious."

"You mean?"

"I mean a certain lady and a certain bank."

"How, sir? Do you care? What has put this suspicion into your head?"

"Nay, my lord; I have no thought but for your lordship's interests, believe me."

"And so you tell me about the rustic heiress, and you propose a plan?"

"I have had the temerity to do so."

"Yes. Tell me once more about this girl and about her fortune."

"Her name is Molly Miller. She is an orphan. Her guardian is an honest

things close. My lord, I can assure you from what I learned in that capacity and by looking into old books that she must be worth over £100,000, over £100,000!"

"I can take this fortune without your assistance."

"With submission, my lord, you cannot know too much. The girl's fortune when you have it will go the same way as your rents and woods have gone. Provide for me, therefore, before you begin to spend that money."

"I will give you a life position, with £200 a year. The girl, you say, has no lover."

"She has no lover. Your lordship's rank, your manner, your appearance, will certainly carry the day. By contrast alone with the country bumpkins the heart of the girl will be won."

"Mr. Semple," his lordship yawned, "do you suppose that the heart of the girl concerns me? Go and complete your scheme."

The Lady Anastasia was in her dressing room in the hands of her friseur, the French hairdresser, and her maid. She was the young widow of an old baronet. She was also the daughter of an earl and the sister of his successor. She therefore enjoyed the freedom of a widow, the happiness natural to youth and all the privileges of rank. No woman could be happier. It was reported that her love of the card table had greatly impaired her income. The world said that her own private dowry was wholly gone and a large part of her jointure.

She kept a small establishment in Mount street. Her people consisted of no more than two footmen, a butler, a lady's maid, a housekeeper and three or four maids, with two chairmen. She did not live as a rich woman. She received, it is true, twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays, but not with any expense of supper and wine. Her friends came to play cards, and she held the bank for them. On other evenings she went out and played at the houses of her friends.

While the friseur was still completing her head Lord Fylingdale was announced. The lady blushed violently. She sat up and looked anxiously in the glass.

"Betty," she cried, "a touch of red; not much, you clumsy creature! Will you never learn to have a lighter hand?"

"So! That is better. I am horribly pale. His lordship can wait in the morning room. You have nearly finished, monsieur? Quick, then—the last touches! Betty, the flowered satin petticoat! My fan! The pearl necklace! So! She looked again at the glass. "Am I looking tolerable, Betty?"

"Your ladyship is ravishing," said Betty, finishing the toilet.

Lady Anastasia swam out of the room with a gliding movement, then the fashion, and entered the morning room, where Lord Fylingdale awaited her.

"Anastasia," he said softly, taking her hand. "It is very good of you to see me alone. I feared you would be surrounded with courtiers and fine ladies or with singers, musicians, hairdressers and other baboons. Permit me," and he raised her hand to his lips.

"You look divine this morning. It is long since I have seen you look so perfectly charming."

The lady murmured something. She was one of those women who like above all things to hear praises of what most they prize, their beauty, and to believe what they most desire to be the truth, the preservation and perfecting of that beauty.

Captain Crowle saluted the company and took his seat at the head of the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I wish you all a pleasant evening. I have brought with me my young friend, Jack Pentecross—you all know Jack—the worthy son of his worthy father. He will take a glass with us. Sit down beside me, Jack."

"With the permission of the society," I said.

Most of the gentlemen had already before them their pipes and their tobacco. Some had ordered their drink—a pint of port for one, a Brown George full of old ale for another, a flask of canary for a third, and so on. But the captain, looking round the room, beckoned to the girl who waited, "Jenny," he said, "nobody calls for anything tonight except myself. Gentlemen, it must be a bowl or half a dozen bowls. Tell your mistress, Jenny, a bowl of the biggest and the strongest and skill."

"This discovery hath already been announced in the public journals. I send you an extract containing the news." I read this extract, gentlemen."

It was a slip of printed paper cut from one of the journals of London:

"It has been discovered that at King's Lynn, in the county of Norfolk, there exists a deep well of clear water whose properties, hitherto undiscovered, form a sovereign specific for rheumatism and many similar disorders. Our physicians have already begun to recommend the place as a spa, and it is understood that some have already resolved upon betaking themselves to this newly discovered cure. The distance from London is no greater than that of Bath. The roads, it is true, are not so good, but at Cambridge it is possible for those who do not travel in their own carriages to proceed by way of barge or tilt boat down the Cam and the Ouse a distance of only 40 miles, which in the summer should prove a pleasant journey."

"So far," the doctor informed us, "for the printed intelligence. I now proceed to finish the letter: 'Among others, my patron, the right honorable the Earl of Fylingdale, has been recommended by his physician to try the newly discovered waters of Lynn as a preventive of gout. He is a gentleman of the highest rank, fashion and wealth, who honors me with his confidence. It is possible that he may even allow me to accompany him on his journey. Should he do so I shall look forward to the honor of paying my respects to my former patrons. He tells me that other persons of distinction are also going to the same place, with the same object, during the coming summer.'

"We thought, you remember, about going to Tunbridge in July."

"Well, shall we not go there?"

"Perhaps. But there is something to be done first. Let me confide in you!"

"My dear lord, you have never confided in anybody."

"Except in you, I think you know all my secrets, if I have any. In whom else can I confide? In the creatures who importune me for places? In friends of the green table? In friends of the race course? My dear Anastasia, you know, I assure you, as much about my personal affairs as I know myself."

"If you would always speak so kindly!" Her eyes became humid, but not tearful. A lady of fashion must not spoil her cheek by tears.

"Well, then, the case is this: You know of the condition of my affairs—no one better. An opportunity presents itself to effect a great improvement. I

am invited by the highest personage to take a more active part in the affairs of state. No one is to know this. For reasons connected with this proposal I am to visit a certain town—a trading town, a town of rough sailors—there to conduct certain inquiries. There is to be a gathering at this town of the gentry and people of the county. Would you like to go, my dear friend? It will be next month."

"To leave town and in May, just before the end of the season?"

"There will be opportunities, I am told, of holding a bank, and a good many sportsmen—'tis a sporting country—may be expected to lay their money. In a word, Anastasia, it will not be a bad exchange."

"And how can I help you? Why should I go there?"

"By letting the people, the county people, understand the many virtues and graces which distinguish my character. No one knows me better than yourself!"

The lady smiled. "No one," she murmured.

"—or can speak with greater authority on the subject. There will be certain of our friends there—the parson, Sir Harry, the colonel."

"Pah, a beggarly crew and blown up on! They are dangerous."

"Not at this quiet and secluded town. They will be strangers to you as well as to me. And they will be useful. After all, in such a place you need an opening. They will lead the way."

The lady made no response.

"May I call it settled, then?" He still held her hand. "If you would rather not go, Anastasia, I will find some one else, but I had hoped!"

She drew away her hand. "You are right," she said. "No one knows you so well as myself. And all I know about you is that you are always contriving some devilry. What is it this time? But you will not tell me. You never tell me!"

"Anastasia, you do me an injustice. This is a purely political step."

"As you will. Call it what you please. I am your servant, you know that; your handmaid in all things save one. Not for any other woman, Ludwick, not for any other unfortunate woman, will I lift my little finger. Should you betray me in this respect?"

He laughed. "A woman? And in that company? Rest easy, dear child. Be jealous as much as you please, but not with such a cause."

He touched her cheek with his finger. He stooped and kissed her hand and withdrew.

Lady Anastasia stood awhile where he left her. The joy had gone out of her heart. She trembled. She was seized with a foreboding of evil. She threw herself upon the sofa and buried her face in her hands, and, forgetful of paste and patch and paint, she suffered the murderous tears to destroy that work of art, her finished face.

CHAPTER III.

GREAT NEWS FOR LYNN.



THE evening of the day before I was to sail Captain Crowle and I were walking through the narrow street they call State lane into the great market place, where stands the

Crown inn. The room appropriated to the Society of Lynn, which met every evening all the year round, was that on the ground floor looking upon the market place.

The society or club, which is never dissolved, consists of the notables or better sort of the town, the vicar of St. Margaret's, the curate of St. Nicholas, the master of the school, my own father, Captain Crowle and other retired captains, the doctor, some of the more substantial merchants, with the mayor, some of the aldermen, the town clerk and a justice of the peace or two. This evening most of these gentlemen were already present.

Captain Crowle saluted the company and took his seat at the head of the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I wish you all a pleasant evening. I have brought with me my young friend, Jack Pentecross—you all know Jack—the worthy son of his worthy father. He will take a glass with us. Sit down beside me, Jack."

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"We thought, you remember, about going to Tunbridge in July."

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"Except in you, I think you know all my secrets, if I have any. In whom else can I confide? In the creatures who importune me for places? In friends of the green table? In friends of the race course? My dear Anastasia, you know, I assure you, as much about my personal affairs as I know myself."

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sailor who has taken the greatest care of her property. She was an heiress already when her father died. That was 18 years ago. She is now 19."

"Is she passable—to look at? A hotheaded with a high color, I warrant."

"A cream colored complexion touched with red and pink, light hair in curls and blue eyes, the face and figure of a Venus, the sweetest mouth in the world and the fondest manner."

"Hang me if the fellow isn't in love with her himself! If she is all this, man, why not apply yourself for the post of spouse?"

"Because her guardian keeps off all would be lovers and destines his ward for a gentleman at least, for a nobleman he hopes."

"He is ambitious. Now as to her fortune."

"She has a fleet of half a dozen tall vessels—nay, there are more, but I know not how many. I was formerly a clerk in a counting house of the town, and I learned a great deal—what each is worth and what the freight of each voyage may produce—but not all. The captain, her guardian, keeps

the true heart tonic—the heart must be reached for relief. Easiily taken and absolutely harmless. All druggists. 10cts.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO.

They Never Fall.

No After Effects.

In case of headache, neuralgia, etc., to be relieved speedily and surely, take

Clinic

Headache Wafers

the true heart tonic—the heart must be reached for relief. Easiily taken and absolutely harmless. All druggists. 10cts.

TORONTO, OHIO.

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THE LADY OF LYNN

By SIR WALTER BESANT

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Good, my lord," he said. "I am, as usual, a suppliant. The rectory of St. Leonard le Siz, Jewry, in the City, is now vacant. With my small benefits in the country it would suit me hugely. A word from your lordship to the lord mayor—the rectory is in the gift of the corporation—would, I am sure, suffice."

"You are living, as usual, I suppose, at great expense."

"At small expense considering my abilities, but still at greater expense than my slender income will allow. Am I not your lordship's domestic chaplain? Must I not keep up the dignity due to the position?"

"Your dignity is costly. I must get a bishopric or a deanship for you. Meantime I have a small service to ask of you."

"Small? My lord, let it be great; it cannot be too great."

"It is that you go into the country for me."

"Not to Bath or to Oxford?"

"Not to either; to another place, where they know not thy name or thy fame. Very good. I thought I could depend upon your loyalty. As for arrangements and time, you will hear from my secretary." So my lord turned on his heel, and his chaplain was dismissed.

When the levee was finished and everybody gone, Lord Fylingdale sank into a chair. I know not the nature of his thoughts save that they were not pleasant, for his face grew darker every moment. Finally he sprang to his feet and rang the bell. "Tell Mr. Semple that I would speak with him," he ordered.

Mr. Semple, the same Samuel whom you have seen under a basting from the captain, was now changed and for the better. He wore the dress of a poet. At this time he also called himself secretary to his lordship.

"Semple," said his lordship, crossing his legs and playing with the tassel of his sword knot, "I have read thy letter!"

"Your lordship will impute"—

"First, what is the meaning of the preamble?"

"I have been your lordship's secretary for six months. I have therefore perused all your lordship's letters. I have also in my zeal for your lordship's interests looked about me, and I discovered what I ventured to state in that preamble."

"Well, sir?"

"Namely, that the Fylingdale estates are gone so far as your lordship's life is concerned, but in a word all is gone, and that—your lordship will pardon the plain truth—your lordship's credit cannot last long and that—I now touch a most delicate point to a man of your lordship's nice sense of honor—the only resource left is precarious."

"You mean?"

"I mean a certain lady and a certain bank."

"How, sir? Do you dare? What has put this suspicion into your head?"

"Nay, my lord; I have no thought but for your lordship's interests, believe me."

"And so you tell me about the rustic heiress, and you propose a plan?"

"I have had the temerity to do so."

"Yes. Tell me once more about this girl and about her fortune."

"Her name is Molly Miller. She is an orphan. Her guardian is an honest



sailor who has taken the greatest care of her property. She was an heiress already when her father died. That was 18 years ago. She is now 19."

"Is she passable—to look at? A golden with high color, I warrant."

"A cream colored complexion touched with red and pink, light hair in curls and blue eyes, the face and figure of a Venus, the sweetest mouth in the world and the fondest manner."

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things close. My lord, I can assure you from what I learned in that capacity and by looking into old books that she must be worth over £100,000, over £100,000!"

"I can take this fortune without your assistance."

"With submission, my lord, you cannot, I know too much. The girl's fortune when you have it will go the same way as your rents and woods have gone. Provide for me, therefore, before you begin to spend that money."

"I will give you a life position, with £200 a year. The girl, you say, has no lover."

"She has no lover. Your lordship's rank, your manner, your appearance, will certainly carry the day. By contrast alone with the country bumpkins the heart of the girl will be won."

"Mr. Semple," his lordship yawned, "do you suppose that the heart of the girl concerns me? Go and complete your scheme."

The Lady Anastasia was in her dressing room in the hands of her friseur, the French hairdresser, and her maid. She was the young widow of an old baronet. She was also the daughter of an earl and the sister of his successor. She therefore enjoyed the freedom of a widow, the happiness natural to youth and all the privileges of rank. No woman could be happier. It was reported that her love of the card table had greatly impaired her income. The world said that her own private dowry was wholly gone and a large part of her jointure.

She kept a small establishment in Mount street. Her people consisted of no more than two footmen, a butler, a lady's maid, a housekeeper and three or four maids, with two chairmen. She did not live as a rich woman. She received, it is true, twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays, but not with any expense of supper and wine. Her friends came to play cards, and she held the bank for them. On other evenings she went out and played at the houses of her friends.

"Anastasia, you do me an injustice. This is a purely political step."

"As you will. Call it what you please. I am your servant, you know that; your handmaid in all things save one. Not for any other woman, Ludovic, not for any other unfortunate woman, will I lift my little finger. Should you betray me in this respect?"

He laughed. "A woman? And in that company? Rest easy, dear child. Be jealous as much as you please, but not with such a cause."

He touched her cheek with his finger. He stooped and kissed her hand and withdrew.

Lady Anastasia stood awhile where he left her. The joy had gone out of her heart. She trembled. She was seized with a foreboding of evil. She threw herself upon the sofa and buried her face in her hands, and, forgetful of paste and patch and paint, she suffered the murderous tears to destroy that work of art, her finished face.

CHAPTER III.

GREAT NEWS FOR LYNN.



The evening of the day before I was to sail Captain Crowle and I were walking through the narrow street they call State lane into the great market place, where stands the Crown Inn. The room appropriated to the Society of Lynn, which met every evening all the year round, was on the ground floor looking upon the market place.

The society or club, which is never dissolved, consists of the notables or better sort of the town, the vicar of St. Margaret's, the curate of St. Nicholas', the master of the school, my own father, Captain Crowle and other retired captains, the doctor, some of the more substantial merchants, with the mayor, some of the aldermen, the town clerk and a justice of the peace or two. This evening most of these gentlemen were already present.

Captain Crowle saluted the company and took his seat at the head of the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I wish you all a pleasant evening. I have brought with me my young friend, Jack Pentecross—you all know Jack, the worthy son of his worthy father. He will take a glass with us. Sit down beside me, Jack."

"With the permission of the society, I said.

Most of the gentlemen had already before them their pipes and their tobacco. Some had ordered their drink—a pint of port for one, a Brown George full of old ale for another, a flask of canary for a third, and so on. But the captain, looking round the room, beckoned to the girl who waited. "Jenny," he said, "nobody calls for anything to except myself. Gentlemen, it must be a bowl or half a dozen bowls. Tell your mistress, Jenny, a bowl of the biggest and the strongest and the

"But you came to see me alone. Was it to tell me that I look charming? Other men tell me as much in compa-

"Not altogether that, dear lady, though that is something. I come to tell you of a change of plans."

"You have heard that the grand jury of Middlesex has presented me by name as a corrupter of innocence, and I know not what, because I hold my bank on Sunday nights?"

"I have heard something of the matter. It is almost time, I think, to give these presumptuous shopkeepers a lesson not to interfere with the pursuits of persons of rank. Let them confine themselves to the prentices who play at pitch and toss."

"Oh, what matters their present-ment? I shall continue to keep the bank on Sunday nights. Now, my dear lord, what about these plans? What is changed?"

"We thought, you remember, about going to Tunbridge in July."

"Well, shall we not go there?"

"Perhaps. But there is something to be done first. Let me confide in you!"

"My dear lord, you have never confided in anybody."

"Except in you. I think you know all my secrets, if I have any. In whom else can I confide? In the creatures who importune me for places? In friends of the green table? In friends of the race course? My dear Anastasia, you know, I assure you, as much about my personal affairs as I know myself."

"If you would always speak so kindly!" Her eyes became humid, but not tearful. A lady of fashion must not spoil her cheek by tears."

"Well, then, the case is this: You know of the condition of my affairs—no one better. An opportunity presents itself to effect a great improvement. I



sweetest. Gentlemen, you will drink with me to the next voyage of the Lady of Lynn."

But then a thing happened. News came which drove all thoughts of the Lady of Lynn out of everybody's mind. That toast was forgotten.

The news was brought by the doctor, who was the last to arrive.

Doctor Worship was a person who habitually carried himself with dignity.

"Gentlemen." The doctor laid his hat upon the table and his cane beside it. Then he took his chair, adjusted his wig, put on his spectacles, and then, laying his hand upon the arms of the chair, he once more looked around the room, and all this in the most important, dignified, provoking, interesting manner possible. "Gentlemen, I have news for you."

Captain Crowle made answer, speaking in the name of the society. "Sir, we await your pleasure."

"My news, gentlemen, is of a startling character. I will epitomize or abbreviate it. In a word, therefore, we are all about to become rich. All you who have houses or property in this town, all who are concerned in the trade of the town, all who direct the industries of the people or take care of the health of the residents, will become, I say, rich."

The doctor pulled out a pocketbook from which he extracted a letter. "I have received," he went on, "a letter from a townsman, the young man named Samuel Semple—Samuel Semple," he repeated, with emphasis, because a look of disappointment fell upon every face.

"Sam Semple!" growled the captain. "Once I broke my stick across his back." He did not, however, explain why he had done so. "I wish I had broken two. What has Sam Semple to do with the prosperity of the town?"

"Mr. Sam Semple," the doctor continued, with emphasis on the prefix, to which indeed the poet was not entitled in his native town, "doth not ask for help. He is not starving; he is prosperous; he has gained the friend ship or the patronage of certain persons of quality. This is the reward of genius. Let us forget that he was the son of a custom house servant, and let us admit that he proved unequal to the duties, for which he was unfitted, of a clerk. He has now risen. We will welcome one whose name will in the future add luster to our town."

The vicar shook his head. "Trash!" he murmured. "Trash!"

"Well, gentlemen, I will proceed to read the letter."

He unfolded it and began with a sonorous hum:

"Honored sir." He repeated the words, "Honored sir." The letter, gentlemen, is addressed to myself—ahem, to myself. "I have recently heard of a discovery which will probably affect in a manner so vital the interests of my beloved native town that I feel it my duty to communicate the fact to you without delay. I do so to you rather than to my esteemed patron, the worshipful the mayor, once my master, or to Captain Crowle or to any of those who subscribed for my volume of miscellaneous poems, because the matter especially and peculiarly concerns myself as a physician and as the fortunate owner of the spring or well which is the subject of the discovery. The subject of the discovery, gentlemen. My well—mine." He went on: "You are aware as a master in the science of medicine that the curative properties of various spas or springs in the country—the names of Bath, Tunbridge Wells and Epsom are familiar to you; so doubtless are those of Hampstead and St. Chads, nearer London. It now appears that a certain learned physician, having reason to believe that similar waters exist, as yet unsuspected, at King's Lynn, has procured a jar of the water from your own well—that in your garden—my well, gentlemen, in my own garden—and, having subjected it to a rigorous examination, has discovered that it contains to a much higher degree than any other well hitherto known to exist in this country qualities or ingredients held in solution which make this water sovereign for the cure of rheumatism, asthma, gout and all disorders due to ill humors or vapors, concerning which I am not competent so much as to speak to one of your learning and skill.

"This discovery hath already been announced in the public journals. I send you an extract containing the news. I read this extract, gentlemen."

It was a slip of printed paper cut from one of the journals of London:

"It has been discovered that at King's Lynn, in the county of Norfolk, there exists a deep well of clear water whose properties, hitherto undiscovered, form a sovereign specific for rheumatism and many similar disorders. Our physicians have already begun to recommend the place as a spa, and it is understood that some have already resolved upon betaking themselves to this newly discovered cure. The distance from London is no greater than that of Bath. The roads, it is true, are not so good, but at Cambridge it is possible for those who do not travel in their own carriages to proceed by way of barge or tilt boat down the Cam and the Ouse a distance of only 40 miles, which in the summer should prove a pleasant journey."

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Bank of New York has just put in vaults made of steel a foot thick. All the compartments have sensitive doors that give an alarm at the slightest jar.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

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The crop bulletin for Manitoba shows that 2,000,000 acres have been sown with wheat. The conditions are favor-

able. Labor in the south is in great de-

mand, and the negroes are better paid than they have ever been in their lives before.

While the United States is spending \$17,965,625 a year for literature of all kinds, it is drinking \$1,240,191,553 worth of alcoholic liquors.

British farmers and dairymen are to-day milking 4,000,000 cows and producing annually in their dairies £22,000,000 worth of milk, butter and cheese.

An automobile company has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails between the Pan-American exposition grounds and the Buffalo postof-

ice.

Remonstrating with policemen, cab drivers and street car conductors is a serious offense in Austria, as all those personages are rated as public officers, to insult whom means imprisonment and fine.

It may surprise some to hear that Florida stands tenth as a fish producing state. It has a coast line, including islands, of 3,500 miles. The annual catch is about 36,000,000 pounds, with a total value to the fishermen of about \$760,000.

Belgian capital to the amount of £26,000,000 has found investment in Russian enterprise. That means an amount of £4 per head in Belgium. France, though largely interested in Russian loans etc., reaches the amount of only £24,800,000.

The wholesale mineral water manufacturers of Liverpool and district have increased the price of their beverage threepence per dozen owing to the increased cost of sugar, and the retailers have put on a halfpenny per bottle to the consumer.

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Men at Milwaukee, Joliet and Chicago Stick to Their Employers.

THEY HAVE NO GRIEVANCES

Also They Had Contracts, Which They Did Not Wish to Break—At Milwaukee Speakers Said Plants Could Be Moved to Duquesne.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—There will be no strike by members of the Amalgamated association at the Illinois Steel works in South Chicago. At a joint meeting of the local lodges Sunday afternoon, presided over by a representative of Vice President Davis, of the fourth district, it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to remain at work and if necessary to give financial support to their striking brethren in other mills. In a statement to the public defining their position in the struggle between the association and the United States Steel company, the men claim that in justice to themselves and to the Illinois Steel company they are compelled to disregard the order of President Shaffer, as they have no grievances and have contracts signed that will not expire for another year.

Vice President Davis was present at the meeting, but took no active part in the proceedings, and left the hall a few minutes before the deciding vote was taken.

UNANIMOUS VOTE NOT TO STRIKE.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.—The Bay View Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at its meeting Sunday, decided by a unanimous vote not to obey the strike order of President T. J. Shaffer, and, in consequence, the plant of the Illinois Steel company in this city will be running as usual today. According to the officers of the lodge, the decision was final, and a dispatch was immediately sent to Vice President W. C. Davis, of the fourth district, at South Chicago, notifying him of the action and requesting that President Shaffer and the executive board in Pittsburgh be immediately informed.

President Joseph Redfern briefly informed the lodge that, so far as he could learn, there was absolutely no chance for the other employees of the Illinois Steel company obeying the strike order and that there would be no stoppage of work in the Chicago and Joliet mills today. He said the sentiment there was practically the same as that here; that a strike on the part of the Illinois Steel company employees would be a violation of the contract existing between the men and the company, and that the men had absolutely no grievance against their present employers.

President Redfern simply stated the result of his mission to South Chicago and Joliet. At the conclusion of his remarks the call of President Shaffer was read. It was apparent from the first that the sentiment was overwhelmingly against striking, and the only doubts in the minds of the men was whether they owed their allegiance to the association or to the company.

Several of the speakers pointed out that a strike at this time would be of no advantage to the Amalgamated association and would do no harm to the United States Steel corporation, inasmuch as the trust is prepared at short notice to transfer all the work of the South Chicago, Bay View and Joliet mills to its plant at Duquesne, which can be converted into a plant for the making of bar steel.

FRIENDLY WITH EMPLOYERS.

Allusion was made to the friendly relations existing between the Illinois Steel company and its employees, and strong emphasis was laid upon the wage scale that has just been agreed to by the company, which provides for an increase of 5 per cent in wages, dating back to July 1.

It was shown that if they decided not to go to work today the company would be justified in withholding this extra money, on the ground that the provisions of the contract under which it became due had been broken.

The members of the Bay View Lodge will contribute liberally to the strikers in the east.

Whether the lodge is in danger of losing its charter is the only question that is disturbing many of the workers.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the four lodges of the Amalgamated association, which includes the skilled mechanics and workmen of the Illinois Steel company plant in this city, the situation was discussed and a secret ballot on the question of striking. The meeting lasted from 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 7 o'clock last night.

It was learned later that the secret ballot resulted in a decision to disregard President Shaffer's order to strike.

GENERAL SORREL DEAD.

Did Gallant Service in the Confederate Army.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 12.—General G. Moxley Sorrel, aged 64, of Savannah, Ga., died at the home of his brother, near Roanoke. General Sorrel entered the Confederate army at Savannah as volunteer aid on Longstreet's staff at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was promoted several times for gallantry, and in the third year of the war was made a brigadier general on Longstreet's staff. He was shot through the lungs at the battle of Sharpsburg. After the war he was made superintendent of the Central Railroad of Georgia. He relinquished that position seven years ago to accept the general manager of the steamboat line plying between Savannah, New York and Liverpool, which office he held at the time of his death.

IN THE WHEELING DISTRICT.

Situation Outlined by Amalgamated Official—Hostility to Carnegie and Library Proposition.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 12.—National Vice President Walter Larkins last night sized up the situation in the Wheeling district as follows:

"At the Riverside plant of the National Tube company the plate and tube mills will be off Monday morning, and possibly the steel department. Already we have taken into membership in the Amalgamated 650 of the 800 skilled men at the Riverside, and the remaining 150 workers in the steel department have asked us to call a meeting at which they may organize a lodge. This request has been granted and the meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Mozart hall, in South Wheeling. At this afternoon's meeting of the Riverside men at Mozart hall we took in 109 new members from the tube and plate departments.

"We have succeeded in tying up the Bellaire steel plant of the National Steel company. We organized 250 of the skilled men Saturday, and at a meeting this afternoon there were more accessions, though I have not yet received my deputies' reports as to the exact number. But even without a single accession this afternoon we have enough to keep the plant idle.

"The La Belle plant of the American Tin Plate company is closed tight, as are the Aetna-Standard mills of the American Sheet Steel and American Steel Hoop companies. The Mingo Junction plants of the National Steel and American Steel Hoop companies also are closed.

"We are arranging for a great strike to be held at the West Virginia state fair ground in Wheeling next Wednesday or Thursday. President Shaffer will be the principal orator, and Assistant Secretary Michael F. Tighe will be second if possible. At the meeting of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly this afternoon resolutions were passed denouncing Andrew Carnegie and calling upon the labor people of Wheeling to vote against the acceptance of the \$75,000 he has offered Wheeling for a library building."

STEEL TRUST DECLINED.

'This Is No Time to Arbitrate,' Said J. Pierpont Morgan In Response.

Titusburg, Aug. 12.—President Shaffer made an offer to arbitrate the strike and his offer was rejected by J. Pierpont Morgan.

It was learned Saturday that President Shaffer, President Gompers, of the Federation, and Secretary Morrisson, of the body, went to see W. M. Leeds, a director of the American Tin Plate company. They told Mr. Leeds that the Amalgamated was ready to submit the strike to arbitration. Mr. Leeds said he would lay the matter before Mr. Morgan and immediately telegraphed that gentleman. The reply came back to Mr. Leeds within an hour, as follows:

"W. M. Leeds, Pittsburg, Pa.—This is no time to arbitrate. (Signed) J. Pierpont Morgan."

Mr. Leeds and Verly Preston, of the steel trust, have been in Pittsburg for several days directing the movement attending the fight on their side. Mr. Gompers, it was learned, told Shaffer that the Amalgamated had made a mistake in precipitating the fight at this time and strongly advised arbitration, and after much talk persuaded Mr. Shaffer to go with him to Mr. Leeds.

This is why President Shaffer said in his speech at New Castle Saturday: "Cry arbitration until it shall be heard at Washington. The Amalgamated association must win this fight or cease to exist."

In a speech at McKeesport Saturday night President Shaffer confirmed the report that arbitration had been rejected by the trust. He said:

"The Amalgamated association has done everything that honesty and fairness has demanded. Things of which you know but little have occurred during the past week. One of them I can tell you. In a tin operator interested in one of the large steel plants in the country wanted to know whether we would agree to arbitrate. It was just what we wanted. But when we insisted that it be put into writing, this man refused to do so. We then told him that we did not care to transact any more business with the trust unless our transactions were in writing. We told him to go to New York and tell Morgan and Schwab that the Amalgamated association would arbitrate the matter. Today at New Castle I received word from him that the company refuses to arbitrate. Now let the people sit in judgment."

MAY ATTEMPT TO START.

Such Rumor as to Demmler Mill, at McKeesport—Tin Plant Likely May Be Closed.

McKeesport, Aug. 12.—Sunday there were thickening of rumors and indications of starting of the Demmler plant of the American Tin Plate company.

D. M. Pitcock, night superintendent of the plant, who had just started on two weeks' vacation, was ordered back from Winchester, Va.

Work is being pushed on high board fences around the plant, eight strands of barbed wire on top, and watchmen's boxes are at frequent intervals. Steam is being kept up in the boilers. The men are suspicious and keep a clear guard for strike breakers.

Meetings of different Amalgamated lodges were held during the afternoon, but nothing was given out except that the total membership was increased by 250 during the day.

Knobblers at the National rolling mill met and perfected an organization, 230 new members taking the obligation.

It is safe to predict the practical closing of the tube works, because the rolling mills will not run. The finishing part of the plant may run three or four days, until the material already rolled is used up. It was a very quiet Sunday.

KOCH ON CONSUMPTION

German Scientist's Views on Bovine Tuberculosis.

NOT CONVINCED IT MENACES MAN

Maintains, From Results of His Experiments, That Human Bacilli From Consumptives Will Not Cause Disease in Cattle—He Believes the Reverse Is Also True.

The address of Professor Robert Koch before the congress on tuberculosis in London on July 23, in which he expressed the belief that bovine tuberculosis was not the same as human tuberculosis, having aroused worldwide controversy, his exact words have assumed especial interest. The cables gave but a fragment of what Professor Koch said, though fairly presenting his view. Dr. Koch made a few preliminary remarks on the importance of international co-operation in the war on consumption, and the London Times reports him as follows:

"Now, the question was whether what had hitherto been done and what was about to be done against tuberculosis really struck at the root of tuberculosis, so that it must sooner or later die. In order to answer that question it was necessary first and foremost to inquire how infection took place in tuberculosis. Of course he presupposed that we understood by tuberculosis only those morbid conditions which were caused by the tubercle bacilli.

In by far the majority of cases of tuberculosis the disease had its seat in the lungs and had also begun there. From this fact it was justly concluded that the germs of the disease—i. e., the tubercle bacilli—must have got into the lungs by inhalation.

"As to the question where the inhaled tubercle bacilli had come from, there was also no doubt. On the contrary, we knew with certainty that they got into the air with the sputum of consumptive patients. This sputum, especially in advanced stages of the disease, almost always contained tubercle bacilli, sometimes in incredible quantities. By coughing and even speaking it was flung into the air in little drops, i. e., in a moist condition—and could at once infect persons who happened to be near the coughers. But then it might also be pulverized when dried, in the sputum or on the floor, for instance—and get into the air in the form of dust.

In this manner a complete circle, a so called circuitus vitiosus, had been formed for the process of infection, from the diseased lung, which produced phlegm and pus containing tubercle bacilli, to the formation of moist and dry particles (which, in virtue of their smallness, could keep floating a good while in the air) and finally to new infection if particles penetrated with the air into a healthy lung and originated the disease anew.

"But the tubercle bacilli might get to other organs of the body in the same way and thus originate other forms of tuberculosis. That, however, was a considerably rarer case. The sputum of consumptive people, then, was to be regarded as the main source of the infection of tuberculosis. On that point, he supposed, all were agreed. The question now arose whether there were not other sources too copious to demand consideration in the combating of tuberculosis. Great importance used to be attached to the hereditary transmission of tuberculosis. Now, however, it had been demonstrated by thorough investigation that, though hereditary tuberculosis was not absolutely nonexistent, it was nevertheless extremely rare, and we were at liberty in considering our practical measures to leave that form of origination entirely out of account.

"But another possibility of tubercular infection existed, as was generally assumed, in the transmission of the germs of the disease from tubercular animals to man. This manner of infection was generally regarded nowadays as proved and as so frequent that it was even looked upon by not a few as the most important, and the most rigorous measures were demanded against it. In this congress also the discussion of the danger with which the tuberculosis of animals threatened man would play an important part.

Now, as his investigations had led him to form an opinion deviating from that which was generally accepted, he begged their permission, in consideration of the great importance of this question, to discuss it a little more thoroughly.

"Genuine tuberculosis had hitherto been observed in almost all domestic animals and most frequently in poultry and cattle. The tuberculosis of poultry, however, differed so much from human tuberculosis that we might leave it out of account as a possible source of infection for man. So, strictly speaking, the only kind of animal tuberculosis remaining to be considered was the tuberculosis of cattle, which, if really transferable to man, would indeed have frequent opportunities of infecting human beings through the drinking of the milk and the eating of the flesh of diseased animals. Even in his first circumstantial publication on the etiology of tuberculosis he expressed himself regarding the identity of human tuberculosis and bovine tuberculosis with reserve. Proved facts which would have enabled him sharply to distinguish these two forms of the disease were not then at his disposal, but sure proofs of their absolute identity were equally undiscoverable, and he therefore had to leave this question undecided.

"But, now, how was it with the susceptibility of man to bovine tuberculosis? This question was far more important to us than that of susceptibility of cattle to human tuberculosis, highly important as that was too. It was impossible to give this question a direct answer because, of course, the experimental investigation of it with human beings was out of the question. Indirectly, however, we could try to approach it. It was well known that the milk and butter consumed in great cities very often contained large quantities of the bacilli of bovine tuberculosis in a living condition, as the numerous infection experiments with such dairy products on animals had proved.

Most of the inhabitants of such cities daily consumed such living and perfectly virulent bacilli of bovine tuberculosis, and unintentionally carried out the experiment which we were not at liberty to make.

"If the bacilli of bovine tuberculosis were able to infect human beings, many cases of tuberculosis caused by the consumption of alimenta containing tubercle bacilli could not but occur among the inhabitants of great cities, especially the children. And most medical men believed that this was actually the case. In reality, however, it was not



WHERE IS JACK SPRAT?

any satisfactory result, though indications which rendered the difference of the two forms of tuberculosis probable were not wanting. Not till the complaisance of the ministry of agriculture enabled him to experiment on cattle, the only animals really suitable for these investigations, did he arrive at absolutely conclusive results. Of the experiments which he had carried out during the last two years, along with Professor Schutz of the Veterinary college in Berlin, he would tell them briefly some of the most important. A number of young cattle which had stood the tuberculin test, and might therefore be regarded as free from tuberculosis, were infected in various ways with pure cultures of tubercle bacilli taken from cases of human tuberculosis. Some of them got the tubercular sputum of consumptive patients direct.

"In some cases the tubercle bacilli or the sputum were injected under the skin, in others into the peritoneal cavity, in others into the jugular vein.

Six animals were fed with tubercular sputum almost daily for seven or eight months; four repeatedly inhaled great quantities of bacilli, which were distributed in water and scattered with it in the form of spray. None of these cattle (there were 19 of them) showed any symptoms of disease, and they gained considerably in weight. From six to eight months after the beginning of the experiments they were killed.

In their internal organs not a trace of tuberculosis was found. The result was utterly different, however, when the same experiment was made on cattle free from tuberculosis with tubercle bacilli that came from the lungs of an animal suffering from bovine tuberculosis. After an incubation period of about a week the severest tubercular disorders of the internal organs broke out in all the infected animals.

After extensive tubercular infiltrations were found at the place where the infections had been made and in the neighboring lymphatic glands and also far advanced alterations of the internal organs, especially the lungs and the spleen.

"The difference between human and bovine tuberculosis appeared not less striking in a similar experiment with asses, sheep and goats, into whose vascular systems the two kinds of tubercle bacilli were injected. Their experiments, he must add, were not the only ones that have led to this result. If one studied the older literature of the subject and collated the reports of the numerous experiments that were made in former times by Chauveau, Gunther, Harms, Bollinger and others, who fed calves, swine and goats with tubercular material, one found that the animals that were fed with the milk and pieces of the lungs of tubercular cattle always fell ill of tuberculosis, whereas those that received human material with their food did not.

"Considering all these facts, he felt justified in maintaining that human tuberculosis differed from bovine and could not be transmitted to cattle. It seemed to him very desirable, however, that these experiments should be repeated elsewhere in order that all doubt as to the correctness of his assertion might be removed. He wished only to add that owing to the great importance of this matter the German government had appointed a commission to form an opinion deviating from that which was generally accepted, he begged their permission, in consideration of the great importance of this question, to discuss it a little more thoroughly.

"But, now, how was it with the susceptibility of man to bovine tuberculosis? This question was far more important to us than that of susceptibility of cattle to human tuberculosis, highly important as that was too. It was impossible to give this question a direct answer because, of course, the experimental investigation of it with human beings was out of the question. Indirectly, however, we could try to approach it. It was well known that the milk and butter consumed in great cities very often contained large quantities of the bacilli of bovine tuberculosis in a living condition, as the numerous infection experiments with such dairy products on animals had proved.

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Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—Jiggerman for nappy and basin jolly. Apply at once at Standard Pottery company.

47-3

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-2f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room; suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. No. 350 Church alley. 48-r*

FOR RENT—Building on Sixth street, suitable for restaurant, fruit store or dwelling for small family. Apply to M. E. Miskall.

43-tp

PLACE your Real Estate for sale with J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

48-r*

LEGAL.</h3

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Men at Milwaukee, Joliet and Chicago Stick to Their Employers.

THEY HAVE NO GRIEVANCES

Also They Had Contracts, Which They Did Not Wish to Break—At Milwaukee Speakers Said Plants Could Be Moved to Duquesne.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—There will be no strike by members of the Amalgamated association at the Illinois Steel works in South Chicago. At a joint meeting of the local lodges Sunday afternoon, presided over by a representative of Vice President Davis of the fourth district, it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to remain at work and if necessary to give financial support to their striking brethren in other mills. In a statement to the public defining their position in the struggle between the association and the United States Steel company, the men claim that in justice to themselves and to the Illinois Steel company they are compelled to disregard the order of President Shaffer, as they have no grievances and have contracts signed that will not expire for another year.

Vice President Davis was present at the meeting but took no active part in the proceedings, and left the hall a few minutes before the deciding vote was taken.

Unanimous Vote Not to Strike.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.—The Bay View Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at its meeting Sunday, decided by a unanimous vote not to obey the strike order of President T. J. Shaffer, and, in consequence, the plant of the Illinois Steel company in this city will be running as usual today. According to the officers of the lodge, the decision was final, and a dispatch was immediately sent to Vice President C. Davis, of the fourth district, at South Chicago, notifying him of the action and requesting that President Shaffer and the executive board in Pittsburgh be immediately informed.

President Joseph Redfern briefly informed the lodge that, so far as he could learn, there was absolutely no chance for the other employees of the Illinois Steel company obeying the strike order and that there would be no stoppage of work in the Chicago and Joliet mills today. He said the sentiment there was practically the same as that here; that a strike on the part of the Illinois Steel company employees would be a violation of the contract existing between the men and the company, and that the men had absolutely no grievance against their present employers.

Mr. Redfern simply stated the result of his mission to South Chicago and Joliet. At the conclusion of his remarks the call of President Shaffer was read. It was apparent from the first that the sentiment was overwhelmingly against striking, and the only doubts in the minds of the men was whether they owed their allegiance to the association or to the company.

Several of the speakers pointed out that a strike at this time would be of no advantage to the Amalgamated association and would do no harm to the United States Steel corporation, inasmuch as the trust is prepared at short notice to transfer all the work of the South Chicago, Bay View and Joliet mills to its plant at Duquesne, which can be converted into a plant for the making of bar steel.

Friendly With Employers.

Allusion was made to the friendly relations existing between the Illinois Steel company and its employees, and strong emphasis was laid upon the wage scale that has just been agreed to by the company, which provides for an increase of 5 per cent in wages, dating back to July 1.

It was shown that if they decided not to go to work today the company would be justified in withholding this extra money, on the ground that the provisions of the contract under which it became due had been broken.

The members of the Bay View Lodge will contribute liberally to the strikers in the east.

Whether the lodge is in danger of losing its charter is the only question that is disturbing many of the workers.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the four lodges of the Amalgamated association, which includes the skilled mechanics and workmen of the Illinois Steel company plant in this city, the situation was discussed and a secret ballot on the question of striking. The meeting lasted from 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 7 o'clock last night.

MAY ATTEMPT TO START.

Such Rumor as to Demmler Mill, at McKeesport—Tub Plant Likely May Be Closed.

McKeesport, Aug. 12.—Sunday there were thickening of rumors and indications of starting of the Demmler plant of the American Tin Plate company.

D. M. Pitcock, night superintendent of the plant, who had just started on two weeks' vacation, was ordered back from Winchester, Va.

Work is being pushed on high board fences around the plant, eight strands of barbed wire on top, and watchmen's boxes are at frequent intervals. Steam is being kept up in the boilers. The men are suspicious and keep a clear guard for strike breakers.

Meetings of different Amalgamated lodges were held during the afternoon, but nothing was given out except that the total membership was increased by 250 during the day.

Knobblers at the National rolling mill met and perfected an organization, 230 new members taking the obligation.

It is safe to predict the practical closing of the tube works, because the rolling mills will not run. The finishing part of the plant may run three or four days, until the material already rolled is used up. It was a very quiet Sunday.

GENERAL SORREL DEAD.

Did Gallant Service in the Confederate Army.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 12.—General G. Moxley Sorrel, aged 64, of Savannah, Ga., died at the home of his brother, near Roanoke. General Sorrel entered the Confederate army at Savannah as volunteer aid on Longstreet's staff at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was promoted several times for gallantry, and in the third year of the war was made a brigadier general on Longstreet's staff. He was shot through the lungs at the battle of Sharpsburg. After the war he was made superintendent of the Central Railroad of Georgia. He relinquished that position seven years ago to accept the general management of the steamboat line plying between Savannah, New York and Liverpool, which office he held at the time of his death.

IN THE WHEELING DISTRICT.

Situation Outlined by Amalgamated Official—Hostility to Carnegie and Library Proposition.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 12.—National Vice President Walter Larkins last night sized up the situation in the Wheeling district as follows:

"At the Riverside plant of the National Tube company the plate and tube mills will be off Monday morning, and possibly the steel department. Already we have taken into membership of the Amalgamated 650 of the 800 skilled men at the Riverside, and the remaining 150 workers in the steel department have asked us to call a meeting at which they may organize a lodge. This request has been granted and the meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Mozart hall, in South Wheeling. At this afternoon's meeting of the Riverside men at Mozart hall we took in 109 new members from the tube and plate departments.

"We have succeeded in tying up the Bellaire steel plant of the National Steel company. We organized 250 of the skilled men Saturday, and at a meeting this afternoon there were more accessions, though I have not yet received my deputies' reports as to the exact number. But even without a single accession this afternoon we have enough to keep the plant idle.

"The La Belle plant of the American Tin Plate company is closed tight, as are the Aetna-Standard mills of the American Sheet Steel and American Steel Hoop companies. The Mingo Junction plants of the National Steel and American Steel Hoop companies also are closed.

"We are arranging for a great strike rally to be held at the West Virginia state fair ground in Wheeling next Wednesday or Thursday. President Shaffer will be the principal orator, and Assistant Secretary Michael F. Tighe will be second if possible. At the meeting of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly this afternoon resolutions were passed denouncing Andrew Carnegie and calling upon the labor people of Wheeling to vote against the acceptance of the \$75,000 he has offered Wheeling for a library building."

STEEL TRUST DECLINED.

This Is No Time to Arbitrate," Said J. Pierpont Morgan in Response.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—President Shaffer made an offer to arbitrate the strike and his offer was rejected by J. Pierpont Morgan.

It was learned Saturday that President Shaffer, President Gompers, of the Federation, and Secretary Morrison, of the body, went to see W. M. Leeds, a director of the American Tin Plate company. They told Mr. Leeds that the Amalgamated was ready to submit the strike to arbitration. Mr. Leeds said he would lay the matter before Mr. Morgan and immediately telegraphed that gentleman. The response came back to Mr. Leeds within an hour, as follows:

"W. M. Leeds, Pittsburg, Pa.—This is no time to arbitrate. (Signed) J. Pierpont Morgan."

Mr. Leeds and Very Preston, of the steel trust, have been in Pittsburg for several days directing the movement attending the fight on their side. Mr. Gompers, it was learned, told Shaffer that the Amalgamated had made a mistake in precipitating the fight at this time and strongly advised arbitration, and after much talk persuaded Mr. Shaffer to go with him to Mr. Leeds.

This is why President Shaffer said in his speech at New Castle Saturday: "Cry arbitration until it shall be heard at Washington. The Amalgamated association must win this fight or cease to exist."

In a speech at McKeesport Saturday night President Shaffer confirmed the report that arbitration had been rejected by the trust. He said:

"The Amalgamated association has done everything that honesty and fairness has demanded. Things of which you know but little have occurred during the past week. One of them I can tell you. A tin operator interested in one of the large steel plants in the country wanted to know whether we would agree to arbitrate. It was just what we wanted. But when we insisted that it be put into writing, this man refused to do so. We then told him that we did not care to transact any more business with the trusts unless our transactions were in writing. We told him to go to New York and tell Morgan and Schwab that the Amalgamated association would arbitrate the matter. Today at New Castle I received word from him that the company refuses to arbitrate. Now let the people sit in judgment."

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KOCH ON CONSUMPTION.

German Scientist's Views on Bovine Tuberculosis.

NOT CONVINCED IT MENACES MAN

Maintains, From Results of His Experiments, That Human Bacilli From Consumptives Will Not Cause Disease In Cattle—He Believes the Reverse Is Also True.

The address of Professor Robert Koch before the congress on tuberculosis in London on July 23, in which he expressed the belief that bovine tuberculosis was not the same as human tuberculosis, having aroused worldwide controversy, his exact words have assumed especial interest. The cables gave but a fragment of what Professor Koch said, though fairly presenting his view. Dr. Koch made a few preliminary remarks on the importance of international co-operation in the war on consumption, and the London Times reports him as follows:

"Now, the question was whether what had hitherto been done and what was about to be done against tuberculosis really struck at the root of tuberculosis, so that it must sooner or later die. In order to answer that question it was necessary first and foremost to inquire how infection took place in tuberculosis. Of course he presupposed that we understood by tuberculosis only those morbid conditions which were caused by the tubercle bacilli. It is by far the majority of cases of tuberculosis the disease had its seat in the lungs and had also begun there. From this fact it was justly concluded that the germs of the disease—i. e., the tubercle bacilli—must have got into the lungs by inhalation.

"As to the question where the inhalated tubercle bacilli had come from, there was also no doubt. On the contrary, we knew with certainty that they got into the air with the sputum of consumptive patients. This sputum, especially in advanced stages of the disease, almost always contained tubercle bacilli, sometimes in incredible quantities. By coughing and even speaking it was flung into the air in little drops, i. e., in a moist condition—and could at once infect persons who happened to be near the coughers. But then it might also be pulverized when dried—in the linen or on the floor, for instance—and get into the air in the form of dust. In this manner a complete circle, a so called circulus vitiosus, had been formed for the process of infection, from the diseased lung, which produced phlegm and pus containing tubercle bacilli, to the formation of moist and dry particles (which, in virtue of their smallness, could keep floating a good while in the air) and finally to new infection if particles penetrated with the air into a healthy lung and originated the disease anew.

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FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 2-12

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room; suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. No. 350 Church alley. 48-r*

FOR RENT—Building on Sixth street, suitable for restaurant, fruit store or dwelling for small family. Apply to M. E. Miskall. 44-1

FOR RENT—Ten room house, newly papered throughout; all modern conveniences, such as hot and cold water, bath, gas and electric light; first-class stable, carriage house, wash house and ice house; all newly painted; three acres of orchard. Inquire of Dr. R. J. Marshall. 43-1

PLACE your Real Estate for sale with J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 48-r*

LEGAL.

ASSIGNEES' SALE

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles Lewis, will offer for sale at public auction, at store room in Diamond in East Liverpool, Ohio, on the

Twelveth Day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., the personal property of said assignee, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods and dry goods and notions. Terms of sale cash. FRANCIS E. GROSSHANS, Assignee, August 1, 1901. Published in the evening NEWS REVIEW for ten days, commencing August 1, 1901.

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September 3, 1901. Penmanship, Actual Business, Bookkeeping, Short-hand and Typewriting successfully taught at the

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262 West Market Street. Both Phones 10

Eureka Harness Oil not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to stand wear and tear as ordinarily would. Sold everywhere in cases—all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Give Your Horse a Chance!

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and G. Larkin.

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS.

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
Second Floor Grand Building.

Sale List No. 11.
Call for previous lists.

(91) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house; hall cellar, portico, city water, two lots, making 60 feet front and 130 feet deep. Price \$2,550.

(92) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house. Very substantially built; cellar, front portico, good stable, lot 46 foot front and 130 feet deep. Level and situated in best residence portion. Owner desirous of selling. Price low.

(93) Second st., 6 room frame slate roof house, lately remodeled and in good repair, sewer, bath and city water. Lot 30x130. Well located. Price \$3,200.

(94) Avondale st., 6 room frame slate roof house. Lot 45 feet front, extending through to Oak street. Price \$1,600.

(95) Sunnyside, West End, 3 room house with 3 lots 30x100 each. Set out in trees and vines. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,400.

(96) Edgewood avenue, Head of May street. Vacant lot 40x100. Fine view obtained. Will sell lot in halves. Will build house to suit purchaser. Twenty-five per cent down, balance in monthly payments. Price of lot \$500.

(97) Trentvale st., four room slate roof house, front portico; city water, street paved. Price \$1,000.

(98) Thompson hill. Fine residence of 12 rooms. Modern conveniences complete. Large lawn, good view; free from smoke and dirt. Only 5 minutes walk from business center. Owner anxious to sell. Inquire for price.

(99) Vine st., Liverpool Land Co., addition. One well located vacant lot. Streets paved and sewer; gas main laid. Will sell cheap. Nothing better in improved lots offered in the city at price. Several new residences under way and plans out for others.

(100) Avondale st., fine modern cottage of 6 rooms in excellent repair. Street paved. Lot 40 feet wide; corners on alley and street. Price \$2,100.

Properties, vacant and improved, business and residential, to sell on every street and addition in the city at prices that make them sell. Terms to suit your capital and income. See us about them. Our time is at your disposal.

EAST END PROPERTIES.

(101) Etruria st., 7 room modern, new house. In best of order and repair; gas, city water and sewer. Lot 98x120. Well situated and located. Lies level, green and pretty. Fine view of the Ohio. A beautiful place. Price \$3,000.

(102) First avenue. Four room house of two stories. Slate roof, gas and water. Lot 35x100. Price \$1,550.

(103) Klondike, near pottery. Vacant lot 30x100 with foundation for a house. Price \$200.

(104) St. George st. Five room, 2 story frame slate roof house. Gas water, furnace, cellar, side porch, lots level. Price upon inquiry.

(105) High st. Two story, frame 6 room slate roof house. Well water, good cellar; easy of access. Overlooks lower East End. Above the fog line. Lot 40x125. Price upon inquiry.

(106) Globe st. Oakland addition. Two story frame, slate roof house of 6 rooms. Stable on lot. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,650.

(107) Calhoun addition, opposite Loop—5 room 2-story frame slate roof house. Lot 33x106. Price \$1,200.

(108) Calhoun addition, opposite loop. Four room slate roof house, lot 30x100. Price \$950.

(109) Erie st. Two story frame, slate roof new house. Lot 30x100. House conveniently arranged and pleasantly located. Price \$2,000.

(110) Pennsylvania avenue. Eight room brick, frame slate roof modern house. Hot and cold water, bath, gas; in best of order. Lot 30x100. Price \$3,100.

CHESTER, W. VA.

(111) Several residence sites as fine as may be found on the Ohio river. Situate on the terrace just east of the Chester and Liverpool bridge. Lots run 200 to 250 feet in depth; 150 feet available for building purposes. Can give you width of 33 feet, 66 feet, 100 feet or 200 feet frontage. Convenient to the bridge; elegant, reserved and heartsome. Let us show you them and quote you prices. They are reasonable.

(112) Virginia avenue. Lot No. 52, fronts 32 feet. Passed by street car line. Suitable for business or residence. Price \$750.

(113) Pennsylvania avenue. Lot No. 119, 40x120. Residence site. Price \$400.

(114) Carolina avenue. Lot No. 94, 40x130. Good residence site. Price \$400.

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49-j

HOME TEAM LOST

(Continued from First Page.)

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BY THE ECLIPSE TEAM IN A FIRST-CLASS GAME.

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Webb's work at shortstop was of the gilt-edge order, while Heckathorne's batting was a great feature. Coleman made a fine running catch of a long drive.

Following is the score:

ECLIPSE.	R. H. P. A. E.
Coleman, r.	2 3 1 0 0
Millward, c.	0 0 9 0 1
Davis, 3	1 2 0 2 0
Webb, s.	1 2 4 5 1
Heckathorne, 2	0 4 1 2 0
Tyson, 1	0 2 8 0 0
Chadwick, m.	1 0 1 0 0
Trainer, l.	1 0 3 0 0
Ashbaugh, p.	0 1 0 1 0
Totals	6 14 27 10 2
LISBON.	R. H. P. A. E.
Jenks, l.	0 0 1 0 0
Brinlow, 3	0 2 8 2 1

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,
Second Floor Grand Building.

Sale List No. 11.
Call for previous lists.

(91) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house; ball cellar, portico, city water, two lots, making 60 feet front and 130 feet deep. Price \$2,550.

(92) Seventh st., 8 room frame slate roof house. Very substantially built; cellar, front portico, good stable, lot 46 foot front and 130 feet deep. Level and situated in best residence portion. Owner desirous of selling. Price low.

(93) Second st., 6 room frame slate roof house, lately remodeled and in good repair, sewer, bath and city water. Lot 30x130. Well located. Price \$3,200.

(94) Avondale st., 6 room frame slate roof house. Lot 45 feet front, extending through to Oak street. Price \$1,600.

(95) Sunnyside, West End, 3 room house with 3 lots 30x100 each. Set out in trees and vines. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,400.

(96) Edgewood avenue. Head of May street. Vacant lot 40x100. Fine view obtained. Will sell lot in halves. Will build house to suit purchaser. Twenty-five per cent down, balance in monthly payments. Price of lot \$500.

(97) Trentvale st., four room slate roof house, front portico; city water, street paved. Price \$1,000.

(98) Thompson hill. Fine residence of 12 rooms. Modern conveniences complete. Large lawn, good view; free from smoke and dirt. Only 5 minutes walk from business center. Owner anxious to sell. Inquire for price.

(99) Vine st., Liverpool Land Co., addition. One well located vacant lot. Streets paved and sewer; gas main laid. Will sell cheap. Nothing better in improved lots offered in the city at price. Several new residences under way and plans out for others.

(100) Avondale st., fine modern cottage of 6 rooms in excellent repair. Street paved. Lot 40 feet wide; corners on alley and street. Price \$2,100.

Properties, vacant and improved, business and residential, to sell on every street and addition in the city at prices that make them sell. Terms to suit your capital and income. See us about them. Our time is at your disposal.

EAST END PROPERTIES.

(101) Etruria st., 7 room modern, new house. In best of order and repair; gas, city water and sewer. Lot 98x120. Well situated and located. Lies level, green and pretty. Fine view of the Ohio. A beautiful place. Price \$3,000.

(102) First avenue. Four room house of two stories. Slate roof, gas and water. Lot 35x100. Price \$1,550.

(103) Klondike, near pottery. Vacant lot 30x100 with foundation for a house. Price \$200.

(104) St. George st. Five room, 2 story frame slate roof house. Gas water, furnace, cellar, side porch, lot lies level. Price upon inquiry.

(105) High st. Two story, frame 6 room slate roof house. Well water, good cellar; easy of access. Overlooks lower East End. Above the fog line. Lot 40x125. Price upon inquiry.

(106) Globe st. Oakland addition. Two story frame, slate roof house of 6 rooms. Stable on lot. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,650.

(107) Calhoun addition, opposite Loop—5 room 2 story frame slate roof house. Lot 33x106. Price \$1,200.

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(109) Erie st. Two story frame, slate roof new house. Lot 30x100. House conveniently arranged and pleasantly located. Price \$2,000.

(110) Pennsylvania avenue. Eight room brick, frame slate roof modern house. Hot and cold water, bath, gas; in best of order. Lot 30x100. Price \$3,100.

CHESTER, W. VA.

(111) Several residence sites as fine as may be found on the Ohio river. Situate on the terrace just east of the Chester and Liverpool bridge. Lots run 200 to 250 feet in depth; 150 feet available for building purposes. Can give you width of 33 feet, 66 feet, 100 feet or 200 feet frontage. Convenient to the bridge; elegant, reserved and heartsome. Let us show you them and quote you prices. They are reasonable.

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Heckathorne, 2	0	4 1 2 0
Tyson, 1	0	2 8 0 0
Chadwick, m	1	0 1 0 0
Trainer, l	1	0 3 0 0
Ashbaugh, p	0	1 0 1 0
Totals	6	14 27 10 2
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McDole, p	0	0 0 4 0
Skillicorn, c	0	1 4 1 0